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Santa Ana Merchants Invite Public To Gala Event

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Elaborate Entertainment to Be Presented by S. A. Stores

TASHION is king for tonight! Promptly at 7 o'clock the curtains of Santa Ana's stores will part on a preview of styles and fashions for fall, 1935, as the city plays host to 10,000 visitors from all parts of Orange county.

An elaborate program of entertainment and eye-filling display has been worked out for the Hospitality night event. Every merin the downtown business section will co-operate in making the affair an outstanding success. Bands will parade and play,

entertainers will hold forth in stores and all sorts of merchandise, strictly in the new mode, will be on review for the sight-

Interest For All Men, women and children all will find things to interest them in the promenade of new goods for person and home. Decorators have been busy for days trimming windows, displaying stock to best advantage, and making ready for the thousands who will parade the streets tonight.

Musical entertainment, vaudeville acts, style shows, even a magician, will prove the side-attractions that will entertain for two and a half hours. But foremost in point of interest will be the showing of new things for the fall season.

Every merchant in town has imported new stocks for this important opening, assuring Santa ana of the finest obtainable merchandise stocks, in point of quality, variety and range of selection. been made by the merchants' di-

n of the Santa Ana Chamber of Chairman J. H. Bell.

advisory capacity.

LIBERTY LEAGUE • ATTACKS LABOR ACT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (UP) When court opened this morning, -A vast "free lawyer" service for Frank J. Walsh, of Mooney's counfirms and individuals bucking New sel, started an immediate offen-Deal laws on constitutional grounds sive to have the remarks of Mooney stricken from the record. was an indicated aim of the Amer- He charged that Mooney was led ican Liberty league as its legal in his lengthy talk of yesterday talent today branded the national afternoon by William F. Cleary.

mittee of 58 brought sharp criticism from organized labor, defend- prised. Cleary agreed to striking ing an act hailed as "labor's magna the remarks and they passed from charta," and provoked a charge the record of the sensational case less she pays \$75 alimony to her from a high administration source by stipulation of both sides.

The 132-page opinion, it was an- will move to have the court ornounced, would be available to the der Mooney taken to Folsom pri- let them have equal rights in public as an aid to lawyers with son for testimony of Warren K. everything," the judge said. "I've clients challenging the labor act in Billings, convicted with Mooney sent men to jail for not paying the courts. Similar opinions on in the bomb outrage. other yital New Deal measures will be "handed down" later.

into his heart.

those of Orlando le Van, 50, his terday.

FOR SENATE

A staunch supporter of the late Huey Long, Wade O. Martin, below, public service commissioner of Louisiana, today announced he would seek the Senate seat vacated by Long's death.



SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—(UP)

—The firm beliefs held by Thomas J. Mooney on the social and economic order were stricken Arrangements for the affair have today from the record of his hear-

Mooney created a courtroom sen-Commerce, under the direction sation late yesterday as he cooly and methodically declared he be-The committee in charge of ad- lieved in social revolution, in dicvertising and entertainment fea- tatorship of the working classes

downtown blast which killed 10 ville, N. Y., downtown blast which persons and maimed 36 others — turther stated it was his belief politics from 300 measures pilduring his long career as a mili- to get by included a slogan, "Re-

Remarks Stricken

The flinding by a lawyers com- opposing granting of the writ. If Walsh was expecting opposi-

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YOUTH CALLS POLICE TO REPORT SLAYING OF THREE COMPANIONS; ENDS OWN LIFE

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 19 .- (UP) -- An agitated young man told the telephone operator early today to ring police headquarters. When a voice answered he screamed:

"Come over here. I've just killed three men." He banged up the receiver, lock-brother, Benjamin, 45, and Geary's ed the door, and wired it shut. A brother, John, 21. All had been minute later another muffled shot killed by shots from the doublewas heard in the apartment house barreled shotgun that leaned corridor. Police raced up the stairs against Geary's couch. and pounded on the door. No an-No Motive Found

One man of the four had killed Bodies Found the other three, then killed him-They battered down the door and self. Every window was locked entered an apartment splattered and the door was wired shut on with blood. On the floor of the the inside. That man, police dekitchen were the bodies of three cided, was Charles Geary.

men. On the couch in the living In the apartment was not one room was the body of a fourth. thing to indicate motive. Police room was the body of a fourth. The body on the couch was that learned that the Geary brothers Cincinnati of Charles Russell Geary, 23. He were the nephews of the le Van had died from a .45 calibre bullet brothers. They learned that John en; Derringer & Lombardi. fired from the pistol at his side Geary had lived with his uncles New York for several months, but Charles Chicago The bodies in the kitchen were arrived from Tobyhanna, Pa., yes-

Louisiana FEDERAL AUTHORITIES MOVE Candidates

TEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 .-- (UP) -First definite indication of dissension among leading lieu- board for next Tuesday. tenants of the assassinated Huey P. Long came today with an anof his machine, for U. S. senator neutrality act,

and governor. Lieut, Gov. James A. Noe declared himself for the gubernatorial state public service commission, state sought the senate seat occupied registration se. by Long, Both offices will be filled by election in January. Gain Support

Noe and Martin have the sup-Fournet of the state supreme court, and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, organizer of Long's shareour-wealth movement,

self a power among the Kingfish's "implements of war," henchmen said that "such a step a the candidacies of Noe and Martin) is absolutely opposed to a course of action that had been de-

-Veterans of Foreign Wars, in annual encampment, today engaged discussions after four days of speechmaking and enter tainment.

Election of officers, including a tures for the event was headed by Walter Swanberger and Fred NewComb. Secretary Howard I. Wood of the chamber assisted in an of conviction that he was impliof the chamber assisted in an of conviction that he was impliand the principles of the 1, W. W.

Although he still was held for questioning, stocky man, who was a Hollywood extra, so far made to him and in insisting that Ethiopia would be better questioning, Charles W. Mills, 25, the predicting failure of Long's brothpaigns for two candidates—James of the chamber assisted in an on conviction that he was implitures for the event was headed by and the principles of the 1, W. W.

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that President Roosevelt stood for ed before it and left the gleanings much that Mooney has stood for for a vote. Resolutions that failed tant member of the Moulder's member the Veto," approval of the himself an army engineer, an-Townsend Pension plan, and for a nounced today. national lottery.

Request for the removal of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines as director of champion, advanced to the round real thing in national recovery." the veterans' bureau at Washing- of eight in the Pacific Southwest B. C. Forbes, financial writer, told ton was voted down yesterday.

The veterans endorsed the appropriation of \$35,000 in veterans' funds for the erection of a national headquarters in Washington and adopted a resolution of thanks to labor relations act unconstitutional. deputy attorney general, who is President Roosevelt for signing the bill restoring their pensions.

MAY JAIL WOMAN

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- (UP)-Unblind former husband today, Mrs. that it amounted to "advice to clients to disobey the law of the land." Later, the defense filed notice Anna Sunde must go to jail, Judge ents to disobey the law of the land." in the state supreme court that it

alimony and I can send a woman to jail for the same reason.' Mrs. Sunde was ordered to pay her husband, Ludwig, \$7.50 a week

when they were divorced in 1933.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN 000 000 001-1 8

Crowder and Hayworth; Grove and R. Ferrell. Chicago at Washington played former date.

Cleveland at Philadelphia played former date. St. Louis at New York played former date.

NATIONAL

Brooklyn St. Louis Benge and Louez; J. Dean and fied. Delancey.

Boston .011 200 03x-Pittsburgh Smith and Spokrer; Birkofer, M. the other Brown, Hoyt and Grace. Philadelphia ..000 000 001-1 4

Hubbell, Stout & Mancuso; Lee

& Hartnett.

FOR CONTROL OF MUNITIONS UNDER NEW NEUTRALITY ACT Announced WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(UP)—The first action of the Federal government toward control of the manufacture and exportation of munitions under the neutrality act was taken today when Secretary of

State Cordell Hull called a meeting of the National Munitions Control

This board is comprised of the secretaries of state, war, navy, nouncement of candidacies, backed treasury, and commerce. Its estabby at least two powerful members lishment was authorized by the

Registration Required

Under this act, all manufacturers of arms, munitions and implements chair now held by Oscar K. Allen. of war must register the names of Wade O. Martin, chairman of the their respective firms with the department and pay a

Then, when arms, munitions and implements of war are defined by the munitions board, the firms manufacturing these articles must board before any of the articles S port of Associate Justice John B. obtain special licenses from the

Staffs of the state, war, navy, treasury and commerce depart-But in Houma, La., Speaker Al- ments have been working franticlen J. Ellender of the Louisiana ally to compile a list of articles house of representatives and him- which may properly be considered

LATE FLASHES

preparations for war took a significant turn tonight when a denachine's candidate for one of the cree was published creating a com- to believe the robber pair had been vise problems arising between belligerents and neutrals in war time. lying defenseless on the floor.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 .- (UP) -Judgson Gould, 55, outraged bebullet into his head. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 .- (UP) dead when officers arrived.

19 .- (UP) -- Gov. J. M. Futrell tounexpectedly came out with commander-in-chief, though not late Sen. Huey P. Long as "the

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 .- (UP) -A picked group of army officers will administer the Works Progress Administration program Los Angeles county, H. Connolly, new WPA director and

Tidball, former national intercol- last night. legiate titlist, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. Carolin Babcock defeated Marjorie Lauder- the last six years could be traced bach of Santa Ana, Cal., in the to questionable practices of busi-third women's match, 6-2, 6-0. ness men, brokers and promoters.

TAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 19.-(UP) \$375,473. -Mrs. Catherine Geer, 57-yearold hog rancher, was kicked to death by two men enraged because they could not find a large sum of money they believed she storm drain work, in Orange, and had hidden, sheriff's officers believed today.

The body of the ranch woman,

floor and other evidence led them program. Tip From Los Angeles

cause his wife refused to effect a ranch during the past week cen- farm-to-market secondary roads. reconciliation today, pumped five tered in the Los Angeles area after Officers found the door to the sor's contributions,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. rambling frame building near El received today includes: statistics criticizing the Roosefind Mrs. Geer's body lying on the
relation, praising the
floor. Remnants of breakfast for
and surface various streets; install three were on the table.

urder, was believed to have had no part in the slaying or robbery. Suspects Known Sheriff's deputies said they had

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RECOVERY AT HAND

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—(UP) 19.—The United States is wit- employ 22 men. -Wilmer Allison, national singles nessing the "early stages of the tennis championships today when the 33rd annual convention of the he came from behind to rout Jack National Petroleum association

He said many of the problems of

NATIONAL RECOGNITION OF SANTA ANA'S IMPORTANCE AS TRADING CENTER GIVEN

RECOGNITION of Santa Ana as a trading center, dominating 795 square miles of trading area, is contained in a report of national scope, just made public by Joseph Eastman, railroad coordinator, in his national railroad coordination scheme. Voluminous evidence gathered est trading area in the state, 27,-

its trading area being given as 181; carloads received, 6. 119,000, which is approximately Following are the various cit-.000 000 13x-4 9 1 the population of the county. There ies with their trading areas in part from Washington Sept. 26 ar are 40 communities with the San- square miles: San Bernardino 27,

ta Ana trading area, the report 196, Fresno 16,693, Chico 9818, classified in the Eastman report 2,725; Sacramento, 5,773; San Dias trading centers in California, ego, 4,221; Santa Barbara, 7,746; and officially created as such Santa Cruz, 3,765; Santa Rosa, trading centers for the purposes 6,359; Stockton, 7,315; Long Beach,

San Diego, Long Beach and Los Angeles are 875; San Francisco, 1,084; San010 00x xxx- - Long Beach and Los Angeles are
the nearest surrounding trading Jose, 2,654; and Vallejo, 1,765,
.....000 34x xxx- - Riverside is not classi- Populations of all commun. centers. Riverside is not classiersfield and Santa Barbara are 71,000;

Mulcahy, Bivin & Todd; Hold- ka, San Francisco, Oakland, Sac- 000; Santa Rosa, 95,000; Stockton, 566,585 in income taxes, interest, that a full list of the board of diramento, Stockton, Santa Cruz. 194,000; Long Beach, 158,000; Los and fraud penalties for 1929 and rectors of the Associated Water proposed and attempted to carry

196 square miles, but this area in Baltimore, Maryland, shows that has a population of only 188,000. Santa Ana stores and industries show Santa Ana has "industries draw trade from all sections of on railroiad tracks," 162; carloads Orange county, the population of of merchandise shipped from area,

Bakersfield, 8,246; Santa Ana was one of 21 cities 8,084; Eureka, 7,695; Marysville of the railroad coordination plan. 206; Los Angeles, 3.684; Pasade San Bernardino, na, 613; Santa Ana, 795; Oakland,

Populations of all communities Pasadena is classed as a within each trading area are estrading center, but Glendale is not. timated as follows: Bakersfield, El Centro, in Imperial Valley, Bak- 85,000; Chico, 73,000; El Centro, and Grace.
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trading centers.

mento, 202,000; San Bernardino, 188,000; San Bernardino, 188,000; San Diego, 210,000; Santa Barbara, 144,000; Santa Cruz, 91.

Tax Appeals.
Answering Fox's defense the will be director of publicity.

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It was announced by this group was indicated, would be led

Estimated At\$206,297

VINE additional WPA projects for Orange county were approved today by federal authorities, to be undertaken at a cost of \$206,297, it was announced Frank Y. McLaughlin, State Works Progress administration

Work on the gigantic works pro gram in Orange county should be inder way by the end of the curent month, it was announced. A total of 696 men will be given employment by the projects just given official approval.

Added to the projects given approval yesterday, the aggregate cost of projects already approved county today reached

Park and Drain Included in today's list of approved jobs are the Santiago park way project, the Batavia stree

the construction of a memoria hall in Buena Park. Dan Mulherron, county ner hands and feet tied behind her, tration manager, announced that was found lying in the kitchen of all is in readiness for the start of her home with the top of her head work here, and only the receipt · battered by heavy blows. Her neck of official starting dates is awaited from state headquarters to see

of them were scheduled for ERA at a hospital here today. Search for a Negro and a white or SERA work. Many are for con- "I didn't mean to kill him. I did man known to have worked at the struction or improvement, of the it to protect mother," said the league's proposals for settlement

revolver slugs into her body at receipt of a letter postmarked from ange county by today's action of their Belvedere home and the final the Arcade station, telling officers the administration total \$144.583, the blame," According to go to the ranch, where they with the balance of the total sum Physicians said he probably would to sheriff's deputies. Both were "would find an old woman in dis- to be made up by individual spon- die

Today's List

La Habra construct

Federal contribution, \$15,463; local, Fix it." \$22,705; employ 144 men,

munity memorial hall, Federal con- wife, "but not violently." ploy 33 men.

Santa Ana-reconstruct, improve intersection of Santa Ana canyon daughter was standing over me. road and Anaheim-Olive road, Fed-

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forthcoming swing across the country ostensibly will be to inspect social and economic conditions, po itical observers pointed out today that expected meetings with party leaders along the westward trail will lend the trip a strong political Although he has decided against

set speeches, except at Boulder dam and San Diego, the chief executive has not ruled out meetings with the Democratic lieutenants who helped elect him in 1932. From them he is expected to obtain first hand information that may be used in mapping strategy for the na-

He was expected generally to de-

FOX CHARGED WITH EVASION OF TAXES

ture magnate, was charged with ager. Everett A. White, of Santa newspapers of the county, setting income tax evasion in an amend- Ana, prominent realtor and former forth the facts of the water pro-1 Santa Barbara are 71,000; Eureka, 51,000; Fresno, southern California 291,000; Marysville, 39,000; Sacra-

desert back country, has the larg- | San Jose, 141,000; Vallejo, 95,000, fraud penalty.

SEEKS POST

Seeking elevation to the governor's chair, Lieut.-Gov lames A. Noe, of Louisiana, below, who is an important cog in the Long political machine, announced his candidacy today,



lopian crisis.

TENEVA, Sept. 19 .- (UP) -The big powers, worriedly considbe rejected.

proposals, with one important reservation against complete domi-SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 19.— nation of their country aroused little optimism. nation of their country by Italy, (UP)-Shot by his beautiful It was believed the reservation

mission of 16 members to super- wearing hob-nailed boots and had day, including work in all parts of quarreled with her mother, Roy R. even if Premier Benito Mussolini kicked the woman after she was the state, represent an allotment Zachary, wealthy real estate deal- were not already determined to of \$1,200,000 in federal funds. Many er, hovered between life and death proceed with the war at any cost.

> solutely unacceptable," an official "It was all my fault. I take all spokesman for the Italian govern

Lorine, waited, near hysteria, at Ethiopian crisis, in an interview the hospital as the husband and with G. Ward Price, published in

Worked In Movies

Although he still was held for cral contribution 1466.

Buena Park-construction com- said he was quarreling with his agencies it seemed ironical.

go off. I put up my hand to stop eastern Ethiopia).

Seriously Wounded and that the other punctured his plan was submitted today. (UP)-While President Roosevelt's liver and severed the spinal cord. "I was afraid he would hurt diplomats, the plan is this:

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Penalties Against Aggressor Being Considered By League Group

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- (UP)-Mediterranean ports of call on the maiden cruise of a British liner were cut from its itinerary without explanation today while a great British battle fleet continued to take position for an emergency in the Italian-Eth-

The liner is the new Penin sular and Oriental company's Strathmore, which starts its maiden cruise Sept. 27.

ering the dangerous matter of applying penalties to Italy, lost hope of averting war in Ethiopia today with word from Rome that their final peace proposals would ficials that they would accept the

film actress daughter as he alone would harden Italy's attitude,

ROME REFUSES ROME, Sept. 19 .- (UP)-The girl. Velma Lois Elaine, 18, white- of the Ethiopian dispute are "ab-

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- (UP)-Benito Mussoiini denounced as "not His wife, Myrtle Zachary, and only unacceptable but derisory" The list of approved projects their 20-year-old second daughter, League of Nations offers in the

> the Daily Mail today. Mussolini spoke forcefully but Velma Lois, a slender, grey-eyed temperately in denouncing offers

had not reached him in official Almost unable to talk, Zachary form, but that as carried by news

"The suggestion apparently tribution \$6440; local, \$5941; em- "All I remember is the noise," made," he said, "that Italy's need he said. "I must have fallen, be- for expansion in East Africa should cause next thing I remember, be met by cession to her of a couple of deserts-one of sait, the She was trying to shoot again, other of stone. They are the des-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. eral contribution, \$970; local, \$1152; I heard the gun click but it didn't erts of Ogaden and Danakil (in Counter Penalties

Mrs. Zachary tearfully protested GENEVA, Sept. 19 .- (UP)-A that her daughter "didn't mean to system of progressive sanctions against Italy was under consider-She said she and her husband ation tonight by diplomatic repwere arguing over property, but resentatives of Britain, France and the quarrel was not violent. Sud- other powers in the event that denly the girl began firing, and Premier Mussolini rejects the Zachary fell, pleading for mercy. League of Nations committee of five's peace proposal and marches Surgeons found one bullet had en- against Ethiopia, the United Press tered the right side of his chest, was informed by authorities. The As outlined by well-informed

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OPENING GUN FOR FLOOD BOND ELECTION BRINGS OPPONENTS INTO ACTION

DROPONENTS of the county flood bond program having fired the opening gun in their campaign, the forces of opponents were drawn into line today for the counter campaign against the \$6,660,000 bond issue, to be voted upon October 4. Announcement was made that Albert F. LeGaye, former Santa Ana councilman, would head the campaign against the bonds, to be conducted by the Associated Water Users of Orange County. With the supervisors having actual, unblased information re-

bened campaign quarters at 512 garding the water situation" is inorth Main street, Santa Ana, to vited to call at the headquarters disseminate information" regard- or telephone 6638. ing the program, the bond op-ponents opened headquarters to- "As the organization's activities ay at 424 North Sycamore street, will entail a considerable expense,

As stated, LeGaye, active civic appreciated," said LeGaye. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(UP) workers as well as former city The supervisors yesterday pub-William Fox, former motion pic-official, will be campaign man- lished full-page advertisements in

The campaign for the bonds, it

ramento, Stockton, Santa Cruz.

194,000; Los and traud penalties for 1929 and rectors of the Associated Water out the \$16,000,000 flood control out the \$16,000 flood control ou

bout a block distant.

Officials Named to help defray the cost, will be

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Defense counsel also will move that all exhibits be taken to Folsom, and, in addition, that Mooney be provided with a daily transript of proceedings now under way, without cost to him.

Previously the supreme cour had refused to grant a request that Billings be brought from Folsom prison to San Francisco. It also ruled that it was "not nec-essary" that Mooney be present when Billings is questioned at

Mooney was well-groomed and fresh appearing as he came to the hearing chamber. He said he slept well in the city jail, his quarters during the time he is out of San Quentin prison for purposes of the

HOLD LAST RITES FOR MARTHA JONES

ORANGE, Sept. 19. - Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at C. W. Coffey chapel for Miss Martha A. Jones, 78, who passed away Monday evening at the home of her brother, D. W. Jones, at 345 South Glassel

The Rev. Harry E. Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church of Santa Ana, of which the deceased was a member, conducted the rites assisted by the Rev. H. F. Sheerer, pastor of the First Baptist church of Orange, Miss Leota Ingle pressided at the organ and accompanied Miss Mame Havens, Santa Ana, who sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Abide with

Pallbearers were Wayland Wood, Otis Morrison and J. B. Ramsey, of Santa Ana; George Mortimer of Costa Mesa; F. V. Jamison and W. L. Chastain of Orange. Interment was in Fairhaven cemetery. Miss Jones is survived by her brother, D. W. Jones,

PRIZE WINNERS LISTED

FULLERTON, Sept. 18 .- Prize Mrs. E. Schlueter, Mrs. Steinecke, day. George Wilkins and L. S. Boling, A delegation of Santa Ana wo-in "500" and Florence Webster, men headed by Mrs. Wellington evening.

throughout the winter twice a announced. The next will be October I and as usual will be preceded by a potluck dinner

Putting Frankenstein in the Shade



setting sun, heralding conclusion of another day's labors, plays grotesque pranks on cyclists and pedestrians wending their ways homeward. Relentlessly pursuing each individual, gargoyle shadows weave a monstrous pattern on the pavements of Berlin.

asked to speak before the womwinners at the Izaak Walton league Mrs. M. B. Wellington, general card party Tuesday night were chairman of women, announced to- noon at the headquarters, and

Mrs. Robert Hatfield, jr., Floyd will go to Los Angeles October 1, Sedan and J. Charles Johnson, when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Ecklund; majors, Mrs. Ernest Winbridge. Mrs. Jack Riley won a will be the featured speaker be- bigler, Mrs. R. H. McCalla, Mrs. The card parties will continue tional Women's committee, it was

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year were worked out at a meetng of the division this morning. Enrollment of captains and lieutenants was started. Speakers ber 8, report of state W. C. T. U. were William H. Spurgeon jr., W.

K. Hillyard and Mrs. Wellington. ployes in the campaign was assured yesterday when leaders of that division met at the campaign headquarters. Mrs. Zelda Oxarart was Mrs. J. G. Kyle; Mrs. Mollie Smith, ounty division, and Judge J. G. will be Mitchell of the city division.

Other meetings scheduled for byterian church en's committee of the Santa Ana this week include the campaign Community Chest on October 3, cabinet, composed of general chairmen and colonels. Friday business division majors with

Division 10-Colonel, Mrs. Arthur

more representatives of the Na- Ralph Hoover, Mrs. D. G. Tidball. Division 11-Colonel, Mrs. A. G. Flagg; majors, Mrs. Roy H. Hall; Details of the mobilization of Mrs. B. V. Curry, Mrs. W. B. more than 400 women who will Williams, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mrs. of the other elected officers, inwork on the chest drive this F. C. Drumm, Mrs. Cotton Mather, Bressler, Mrs. Charles Regan, Mrs.

> Division 13-Colonel, Mrs. A. W. Rutan; majors, Mrs. A. W. Rutan, zen; medical temperance, Mrs. Lo-Fadden, Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mrs. R. struction, Mrs. Anna Marshall; sol-

M. Thomas; majors, Florence M. Mrs. Harry Lewis. Guthrie, Irene Hall Adkinson, Mrs. J. C. Gardiner, Mrs. Hugh Ger-

TEST PILOTS DIE IN PLANE CRASH

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 .- (UP -A new airplane crashed late yes terday, causing the death of a test pilot and an engineer. The ship was a combination attack and bombing low-winged, all-metal monoplane built to be offered the

Tom C. Van Stone, 31, Albuquerque, N. M., former navy pilot, and Dugald Blue, 27, Glendale, Calif., parently a collector of guns, for engineer for the Airplane Development corporation of Glendale, were killed

said to be capable of more than came here with her parents 10 235 miles per hour, from the mu- years ago. nicipal airport. Blue was a pas-

At 200 feet the motor went dead and the plane heeled over in a tailspin. Both men were dying when airfield attendants reached the

Home Coming Day Of Class Sept. 22

BREA, Sept. 19 .- Home Coming day for the S. O. S. class of in the factory district today as fred J. Kennedy, of New York the Christian church is planned furniture workers' strike flared City, was elected junior vice comchurch services. A planned pot- pital treatment, Police riot squads luck dinner will be held in the were rushed to the scene. Brea city park, with Mrs. Paul Oimstead in charge of the dinner arrangements. Mrs. Frank Stipp is the teacher of the class.

Local Briefs

A meeting of the seven southern ountles poultry department of the state Farm Bureau will be held September 27, at 10 a. m., at Po- A. Lamson on charges of murder-mona, it was announced today. A ing his wife Allene today was County Farm bureau.

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Orange county-Improve Irvine Federal contribution, \$54,-000; local. \$10,400; employ 111 men. Santa Ana-Improve and grade areas at Santiago parkway; fed- and eral contribution \$24,000; local \$2,-000; employ 52 men.

Fullerton - Construction various additions to high school buildings ed by naval protection. and grounds. Federal contribution, \$6314; local, \$4844; to employ 73

Orange - Batavia street storm drain (install concrete pipe on five streets to collect storm waters) Federal contribution, \$29,445; 10cal, \$10,129; employ 234 men.

Coast Water District)-Grading league's peace proposals are "abroad for about 1100 feet, installing about 1200 feet of water pipe. Federal contribution, \$3587; local \$1068; Italia charged today that Britain employ 11 men.

TUSTIN, Sept. 19 .- Meetings of Tustin W. C. T. U. for the coming year will be held in homes of members instead of in the First Presbyterian church parlor as during the past year, it was announced to-

follows: October 11, Christian Citizenship, Dr. Evalene Peo; with Mrs. Helen Finley, hostess; Novemconvention; parliamentary usage, Mrs. Sarah M. G. Brown; Mrs. Participation of government em- Elizabeth Miller, hostess. December 13, legislation, Mrs. Della Wilson; Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, hostess; January 10, medical temperance, amed as chairman of the federal hostess; February 14, temperance divisions, Ray Adkinson of the and missions, Mrs. Harry Lewis; Mrs. J. G. Kyle, hostess; March 13. all-day meeting at First Pres-

> April 10, Mrs. Anna Marshall. hostess; May 8, scientific temperance, Mrs. Anna Marshall; Mrs. Margaret Suddaby, hostess; June 12, anti-narcotics, Dr. James A. Walton, and flower mission, Mrs. Kate C. Ebel: Mrs. Mabel Hazen, hostess; July 10, annual picnic; August 14, election of officers, Mrs. Dora Beswick, hostess. September 11, reports of officers, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Margaret R.

Directors appointed by the pres-Division 12-Colonel, Mrs. John Evalene Peo, evangelistic, Mrs. Mrs. F. P. Jayne, Mrs. C. E. Wilson; music, Mrs. Vera Smith tion. Brown; publicity, Mrs. Mabel Ha- ed Press in an exclusive interview Mrs. Ray Snyder, Mrs. E. T. Mc- rena Kyle; scientific temperance in-E. Steinberger; Mrs. R. C. Harris. diers and sailors, Mrs. Mollie Smith; Division 14-Colonel, Mrs. E. D. Sunday schools, Mrs. Vera Smith; White; majors, Mrs. R. C. Smedley, anti-marcotics, Mrs. Jean Tant- Italy and Ethiopia. Mrs. C. E. Downie, Mrs. Minnie L. linger; Union Signal and Crusader. Brownridge; Mrs. Nan J. Mead, Mrs. Helen Finley; W. C. T. U. Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. John Home, Mrs. Lanna Wyne; Gold medal contest, Mrs. Ethel Chris-Division 15-Colonel, Miss Lena tian, and temperance and missions, didn't. What reason is there to

(Continued from Page 1) mother," Vilma Lois told police.

"There were several guns around, The world must reluctantly sacso I grabbed a .32 revolver and rifice Ethiopia, if need be. tried to protect her." The real estate broker was ap

there were many in the house. city jail clad in red slacks and Van Stone took off in the ship, white blouse. Born in Canada, she

She was held on a charge of "suspected felony."

FURNITURE STRIKE to be the mander ev ganization.

Twelve men were injured in a riot munds of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Alnext Sunday following the into hostilities. Five required hos-mander,

V. streets. Police said the riot started when 50 workers rushed 20 pickets who were on duty at the plant. After a

brief, fierce encounter, the pickets

were routed.

LAMSON TRIAL POSTPONED SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 19.—(UP) imprisonment for the axe murder—Start of the third trial of David of her husband Herbert.

(Continued from Page 1) Recall of all ambassadors and

ministers to Italy from League members; Financial and credit boycotts,

An embargo on exports to Italy by gradual stages, climaxed by a complete economic blockade back-

These steps would be undertak-en—if accepted collectively—in case Mussolini launches an unprovoked attack against Ethiopia.

EDITOR MAKES CHARGE ROME, Sept. 19 .- (UP) - Coincident with announcement of a South Laguna Beach (South government spokesman that the solutely unacceptable" to Italy, the influential newspaper Gironale D'is preparing to fight Italy.

Gironale's editor, Virginia Gayla, usually regarded as representng the views of the regime, said recent utterances in the British press manifest "A deliberate determination to fight Italy." Regarding alleged references in

the British press to closing the Suez canal and Gibraltar, and to Italy's inability to stand against the British fleet, the editorial continued:

"It is incredible yet true. In fact, it is not only provocative and threatening but a deliberate expression of the will to fight." Italy's determination to reject the league's peace proposals was

READY FOR ATTACK

expressed earlier in a statement

by the official spokesman.

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press) ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 19.—(UP) Ethiopia expects Italy to attack simultaneously on five fronts if war comes, well-informed circles in the capital said today.

A concentration of Ethiopian troops west of the Webbe Shibeli river indicates that a five-fold Italian offensive might be countered by an Ethiopian attack into Italian Somaliland.

Geneva break down and the con- morals charge against him, in-

Although no general mobilization him of the criminal charge. order has yet been released, it The three-day trial had been a was learned from a reliable source bitter court battle between Depthat triple defense lines have been uty District Attorney James L. Dadrawn to meet any one of the fol- vis, for the prosecution, and B. Z. lowing five possible attacks.

PREDICTS U. S. ENTRY

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press) Sept. ident, Mrs. Utt, with the approval pute leads Europe into armed conclude: Christian citizenship, Dr. Russell, one of England's foremost inspired by fear of punishment D. Ball; majors, Mrs. Wilbur Barr, Mary Hatch; legislation, Mrs. Della pher and mathematician of distinc-

Russell, who is in Paris to at- Judge Nelson, Mrs. Cassius E. er mission, Mrs. Kate C. Ebel; par-liamentary usage, Mrs. Sarah M. G. Scientific Philosophy, told the Unit-Approves Efforts

United States to keep aloof from and Mrs. Francis L. Harvey enter-"I approve of the efforts of the the present European tangle growing out of the dispute between comes, I don't think these efforts will prevail,

"In the last war America made efforts to keep out of it-and suppose that her present efforts will be more successful than those of 1917. There are bound to be factors which would make it difficult for America to avoid being pulled into such a

Discussing the morality of the situation Russell said: "What Italy is doing is wicked. What England is doing is foolish. Italy has not shown justification for her campaign but, on the other hand, England should not oppose her strongly. We must evaluate facts and realize that Ethiopia is not as important as Europe and the rest of the world, which would become involved if the conflict spreads.

"Logically, it amounts to this:

arently a collector of guns, for here were many in the house. Vilma Lois was brought to the **ELECT ROBERT CAIN**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 19. -(UP)-Robert S. Cain of Pittsburgh, Pa., today was elected commander in chief of the United States Spanish war veterans, Cain, native of Scotland, is believed to be the first foreign-born commander ever elected by the or-Scott Leavitt of Great Falls,

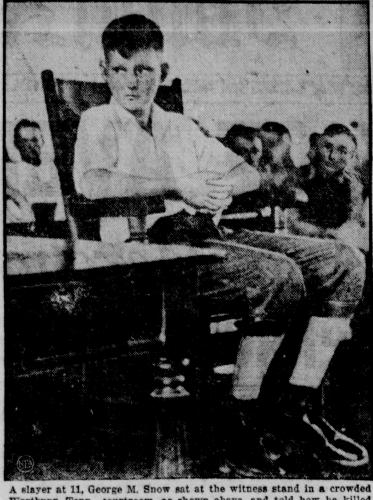
Mont, was elected senior LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 .- (UP) commander, defeating Ralph Ed-

Cain was expected to re-appoint More than 50 men participated in Pa., as adjutant general and P. J. the outbreak at 44th and Alameds Callan, of Washington, D. C., as quartermaster general

> SON CONVICTS MOTHER PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 19. (UP)-Convicted in part by testimony of her 11-year-old son, Mrs. Mary E. Morrill, 52, today faced a mandatory sentence of life

Jimmy Morrill was asleep in the county jail across the street from delegation of Orange county poul-trymen will attend, it was an-nounced by Roland D. Flaherty, Judge Robert Syer set that date its verdict. The boy's father was executive secretary of the Orange for hearing on a motion for change slain at their ramshackle for of venue,

Lad of 11 Gets 5 Years as Killer



Wartburg, Tenn., courtroom, as shown above, and told how he killed Johnny Holt, 16, with his knife, after the Holt lad had hit him three times with rocks. A jury of farmers found the defendant guilty of voluntary manslaughter and he will serve five years in the state re-George is the son of a well-to-do farmer and his victim was the son of a neighboring sharecropper.

The charge that George E. Higgins, San Clemente political leader and active in a recent move to Defense plans have been laid recall Mayor A. T. Smith, was made to meet the Italian attack which the victim of a political frame-up is expected if the peace efforts at in retaliation, by the filing of a centration of British warships in volving two young boys, was inferthe Mediterranean does not give entially supported today when a jury in superior court acquitted

McKinney, who defended Higgins successfully and succeeded in clearing him of the charge. McKinney, in a strong plea to

19 .- (UP)-The the jury today, declared that either United States will become involved a political plot had been directed in war if the Italo-Ethiopian disagainst Higgins, or the charge against him was a figment in the flict, in the opinion of Bertrand imagination of the two young boys, sociologists, who is also a philoso- from Higgins, for acts of their

The jury brought in its verdict in

HOLD DINNER PARTY

COSTA MESA, Sept. 19 .- Mr.

home Tuesday night, honoring Mr. was spent at bridge. Mrs. Kent John Willcutt.

tained in their Orange avenue and Mrs. Earle F. Kent, who are received and reports made on 20 leaving soon on a vacation trip relief calls and four bouquets Mrs. which will take them as far north Sue Teasdale was remembered in as Canada. An 8 o'clock dinner was served by the hostess, Mrs. extended to Mrs. Emma Anthony Harvey, after which the evening on her return from the east, was spent at bridge. Mrs. Kent It was announced that the next won first prize and was awarded meeting will be held October 15

(Continued from Page 1)

established the fact he had left the ranch several days ago. Mills said, however, he knew both the white man and the Negro who last had worked at the pig farm.

The ranch house had been ransacked from top to bottom when officers arrived. Tables were overturned, bureau drawers thrown on the floor, their contents scattered, and even the mattresses had been torn up in search for the wo-

man's purported hoard. Although she lived simply, neigh bors said they believed Mrs. Geer had had a considerable income from recent sale of hogs, at pres ent selling at peak prices. Her husband, John Geer, 50, has

been in county hospital since Sept.

Relief Corps To Hold Inspection

ORANGE, Sept. 19 .-- Mrs. Manley Harrison, Mrs. Alma Coffey, Mrs. Gladys McDonald and Mrs. Harriet Perry were hostesses at the regular meeting of the Women's Relief corps Wednesday, A pot luck luncheon was served, with Mrs. Estelle P. Gray, of Santa Ana, a past department president, and Berenice Wood of the G.A.R. as special guests.

At the business session two applications for membership were

art pillow. Others present and that annual inspection of the were Miss Robert Middleton and unit will take place November 20, with Mrs. Gray as inspector.

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Communist Is Arrested For Criminal Syndicalism

The Weather PRO

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Today-78 at 11 a, m. Wednesday-High, 92 at 3 p. n

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday with clouds or fog
night and early morning; seasonable
temperature and humidity with little
change; gentle to moderate southeast
to southwest wind.
Southern California— Fair tonight
and Friday but with occasional
cloudiness; fogs night and early
morning in extreme west portion; normal temperature; gentle variable
wind off the coast becoming northwest.

West.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Friday but overcast night and early morning; normal temperature; moderate westerly wind.
Northern California— Fair tonight and Friday but fog on the coast:
Sightly cooler tonight in the San Joaquin and southern Sacramento valleys; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Charles McLauchlan, 27, of 1131
West Highland street, was booked at the county jail last night by Chief of Police Floyd W. Howard, charged with two counts of criminal syndicalism, felony charges.

In Justice Kenneth Morrison's

he coast.
Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Scaramento valley— Fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler south ortion tonight; southerly wind.
Santa Clara valley—Fair tonight ton Friday but local morning cloud; tormal temperature; northwest wind. San Joaquin valley— Fair tonight; southerly wind Spiday: slightly cooler tonight; to the same same and several sev

Notices of Intention to Marry

Jack McQueen, 42, Los Angeles; Mary J. Gentry, 38, Ocean Park. Arlen P. Deckert, 22; Ruth Whit-aker, 19, La Habra. Arien F. Becker, 19, La Habra. Charles L. Mayer, 35, Walnut Park; Josephine Schermerhorn, 24, Albuquerque, N. M.
Frederick G. C. Pike, 59, Hermosa Beach; Annie M. Perkins, 50, Beverly

Jessie B. Travis, 27, Buena Park; Margaret Faye Cunningham, 21, La Habra.

Joseph Blackford, 18, Edna Williams, 17, Hawthorne.
Robert D. Smeltz, 22, Long Beach;
Marguerite T. Lyon, 19, Ventura.
Kinichi Nakaniski, 43; Chiyo Machikawa, 38, Los Angeles.
Herbert de Larios, 37; Ruby Michel, 24, Los Angeles.

24, Los Angeles. Verle D. Hagen, 29; Lavetta Teve-baugh, 29, San Diego. Malcolm J. Inglis, 36, Oakland; Elizabeth N. Crooks, 36, San Fran-Louis Reina, 25; Helen MacAllis-

Marriage Licenses Issued

Harold E. Crozier, 28; Blanche B. Shutters, 31. Long Beach.
Lloyd W. Bills, 21, Maywood; Mary E. Hinds, 18, Bell.
Harmon E. Howard, 26, 822 So. Sycamore St.; Erna A. Endres, 18, E. Hinds, 18, Bell.

Harmon E. Howard, 26, 822 So.
Sycamore St.; Erna A. Endres, 18,
2202 Maple St., Santa Ana.

Clifton Joseph Dauven, 23; Virginia E. Harwood, 21, Long Beach.

Willie D. J. Horne, 21; Layeille
E. E. Wisner, 18, Los Angeles.

Willard Henry Ferrier, 35, Los Angeles; Ann Frances Marosl, 18, Inglewood. Hernandez, 25; Mary

tanosio licination.
ez. 17. Stanton.
A. Holley, 21; Maxine A. Wahl.
Los Angeles.
tenry P. Willsey, 45; Maud

Henry P. Willsey, 45; Maud Jones, 42, Los Angeles. Arthur Pangborn, 48, San Pedro; Joan Shelly, 21, Los Angeles. Herbert Mott, 21, Lomita; Re-gina Kurtz, 19, Redondo Beach. Murray R. Kay, 22, Belliflower; Lenora M. Cruzon, 22, Alhambra. Mack Grace, 29; Myrtle M. Dick-enson, 24, Los Angeles. Joe Phillips, 47; Cecile Ozbun, 37.

Garlon Ben Johnson, 26, 209 De-troit street; Geneva Ruth Merritt, 18, 605 Walnut, Huntington Beach. Curtis McAlister, 37, 316½ North Birch St.; Mildred Richardson, 31, 316½ No. Birch St., Santa Ana.

BIRTHS

CAIN-To Mr. and Mrs. James ain, of San Fernando, at Orange bunty hospital, September 19, 1935,

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CITIZENS LAUNCH

An active campaign seeking approval of the Orange county flood control and water conservation plan at the election October 4, is expected to result from a meeting of citizens to be held at the courthouse this evening at 7:30.

The meeting was called by William H. Spurgeon jr., acting chairman of the Citizens Flood Control and Water committee, and completion of the organization is planned so that the educational work necessary to informing voters of all the facts may be immediately undertaken.

Definite steps for organization, selection of an executive committee, and the naming of departmental committees for an in tensive two-weeks campaign were expected as among the matters to be taken up at tonight's meeting, to which the public is in-



Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., will hold a 6:30 Mens Dinner Saturday night, Sept. 21. Royal Arch Degree to be conferred by San Diego Chapter, Phone 3630 for

dinner reservation E, R, Harwood, H.P.

Charles McLauchlan, 27,

tried before the Placentia police

court last summer and freed on a

charge of distributing communis-

tic literature, has been under po-

lice surveillance for the past

several months, according to a state-

street by Ralph Pantuso, police of-

Makes No Statement

phamphlets here for some time.

streets, the literature being con-

fiscated in many cases, It was all

of a communistic nature, Howard

List of Books

taken at the time of his arrest.

Some of the books were entitled

as follows: "El Machete," "Period-

icals, O'breroy y Compensino Mex-

ico," "The Negro in Soviet Amer-

ica," by James Allen and James

Ford, the latter a candidate for

president on the Communistic

ticket: "Young Communist League

shoremen Under the Red Flag,"

"An Understanding

Several boxes of books

ment made by Chief Howard,

his car

years.

was said.

Songs."

America,"

Soviet Russia,"

States of America,"

in court today,

BLACK WIDOW "BOTTLE BABIES"

Here is a good picture of what a black widow spider looks like when she is at home, raising her young. The young, hundreds of them, are a light tan color. Perhaps they won't turn black until they are much older. Some turn quicker than others, according to George W. Thoman, termite control expert who captured this family under the floor of his garage. These babies are just 24 hours old, hatched at noon yesterday. When the picture was taken they were two hours old. The



tors of the Orange County Water

The action was taken by the

C. Roy Browning, Irvine com-

protesting against the bond meas-

ure on grounds of excessive cost

A resolution voicing the support

by Mayor Frank C. Champion

"willing to do everything in its

power to aid the board of super

control project."

visors in carrying out the flood

as to whether the district could

spend money for educational pur-

poses in aiding the campaign was

and the legal committee for de-

cision. Wallop again objected,

stating that the matter of ex-

referred to Attorney A. W. Rutan

A question raised by Mauerhan

Beach. The resolution

board of supervisors.

The man, known throughout the

Elected at an annual meeting last night, new officers of United members of the board, the direc-He was arrested at 917 Logan Brethren church will take over ficer, when the officer confiscated other "red" propaganda, found in ing, it was announced today by the support in the forthcoming bond Chairman Harry L. Hanson. pastor, the Rev. Herman B. Lan- campaign to the Orange county

Entirely repainted, treated for McLaughlan made no statement termites and partly reroofed, the board over the vigorous protests He was born in Fernie, British church building in its new condi- of William Wallop, Anaheim, who Columbia, and was naturalized in tion represents hours of labor said he could not conscientiously Idaho a number of years ago, ac- done by members of the congrega- vote to support the board of sucording to immigration officials tion, it is reported. Giving of pervisors, inasmuch as he was who interested themselves in his their time, church members ac- going to vote "no" on the bond case at the jail this morning. He complished work the value of question. gave his occupation as a dairy- which is estimated at \$600. Carman and said he had been in Or- penters, cement workers, painters pany engineer, refused to vote on ange county for the past seven and others cooperated in the re- the question, stating that many building project, which is so near property owners had come to him

The actual charge against Mc completion. Laughlan is based on his asserted elder; W. C. Dunlap, clerk; Art and raise in taxation. sales of literature to Mexicans near his home. Police are of the Hoover, treasurer; Roy Teter, head opinion he has been selling the usher; Hazel Landis, messenger of the water district board to the correspondent; Mae Teter, messen- six and a half million dollar bond McLaughlan has interested him- ger agent; Asbury Henard, Al- issue was moved by William self in the Workers Club here for berta Hoover, music committee. Mauerhan, Katella, and seconded several months, He has been seen Sunday school officials at several of their meetings and were Earl Royer, superintendent; may prove to be one of the lea- Leta Lehman, secretary; Alberta stated the water district was junior superintendent; Hoover, ders of the movement here, it Bernice Hoover, primary superintendent; Mrs. J. M. Wyne, cradle Police have received numerous roll and home department; Simeon reports of his activities in distrib-Davis, Walter Dunlap, board of uting literature about Santa Ana Christian education.

Plans were made for homecoming day to be observed Sunday, October 27. J. M. Wyne, Ray Teter and Asbury Henard will be on the committee in charge.

Termite control operators, re-"You Can Not quired to be licensed as such, by a new law effective September Kill the Working Class," "Foundamust register by October 1 or tions of Leninism," "The Miners 15, Road To Freedom," "In A Soviet they will be required to take an "Seamen and Long- examination before being granted a license after that date, it was tan, carried over two weeks, and LEONARD—To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney W. Leonard, of Orange Route 2.
Box 91, at the Whitney Maternity communistic party; "The Lenin ceived today by D. W. Tubbs, home on September 17, 1935, a son, home on September 17, 1935, a son, home on September 18, 1935, a son, home on September 19, 1935, a son, ho festo," "Two Constitutions," "Par- from William G. Bonelli, director to regulate the business of structy Organizer," "Industrial Slavery," of the department of professional tural pest control, the county ag-"Permanent Counter Revolution," and vocational standards of Cali- ricultural office will not longer The Communist Party and Meth- fornia.

ods of Organization," and "White Commenting upon the announce-Guard Terrorism in the United ment, Tubbs said that since the tinue the identification of specilegislature has provided an agency mens brought into the office.

ta Ana Community chest campaign will be held tomorrow noon make itself seen until the spiders last Saturday. at the campaign headquarters, it

was announced today. their duties, October 1, coincident District yesterday endorsed the paign will be heard. William H. of scores of books, magazines and tioning work on the church build- project, and voted a pledge of will preside, in the absence of

> Police were called to 1907 West Fifth street early last night, seek- white spots on its back, but the ing Antonio Ybarra, wanted by the hour glass was plainly visible. asserted to have beaten Margaret Downey, of 511 North Daisy street, ened to kill her if she told officers of the church at 6:30 p. m. The Youel, with City Superintendent

Black widow spiders do not have to be black to be the real article, sources, change building here and who has the recent re-fueling round-the- bake in Irvine park. on display at his office various world airplane flight. Maier was spiders, all of the Black widow connected with the school in 1932- tive wives and husbands,

In a picture on this page is department. een a mother and her young, the are two months old.

This particular spider and its Committee reports and a discus- found under the floor of his garage bellishment is a black widow. He displayed one spider that had

Fliers Will HIGH SC Open Plane Plant Soon

A manufacturing plant for airplane parts and a station for exerimenting on certain phases of airplane construction is soon to be established in Fullerton, it was learned today from reliable

Maier and a group of other flypaby spiders having been hatched ers from Glendale have rented a C. L. Tibbetts of the mechanic grey or a light tan. There is no ing avenue, Fullerton, from Lil- mittee on arrangements, compos

hundreds of them, was METHODISTS BEGIN SESSION

sion of the progress of the cam- at home. He also has a number ta Ana, superintendent of the San of black widow spiders, Diego district of Methodist church- board members, Dr. Margarete D their duties, October 1, coincident District yesterday endorsed the with the completion of reconditioning work on the church build project, and voted a pledge of will preside, in the absence of hour glass is on the abdomen and pastors and wives and laymen and Guests invited in addition Thoman claims that any colored wives of Methodist churches of faculty husbands and wives were spider with the hour glass em- Orange county is in progress to- members of the board of education day at the Orange Methodist and city and county superintend

be held following the dinner.

WRIGLEY'S

MOUTH WASH

nembers today approached their The work is to be done under teaching duties with new zest inman, Whittier Termite expert, who has offices in the Builders' Exchange building here and who has Accompanied by their

33 and 1933-34 in the manual arts school teachers motored to the park at 5 o'clock, and broiled steaks over the outdoor grill at noon yesterday. Their color is large building at 117 East Whit- arts department, headed the com sign of the hour glass which dis- lian Yaeger, and expect to have ed of the Misses Ruth Rowland tinguishes the black widow from an airplane and equipment in the Myrtle Stark, Levenia Scott ess report" luncheons of the San- the harmless type of spider. Tho- building within a few days, it is Messrs. B. F. Quivey, C. O. Patman said the hour glass will not understood. They signed the lease ton, G. M. Woolley and Lynn H Crawford, principal.

Dinner was succeeded by terval of short talks by Frank Henderson, city superintendent With Dr. J. E. Dunning of San- schools; George R. Wells, president

ents, and their wives A large group is in attendance at board were George R. Wells, Dr the event, A covered dish dinner is Margarete D. Baker, Rolla R to be served in the Epworth hall Hays, Ridley S. Smith and M. B at the West Fifth street address. of his whereabouts, a police report regular quarterly conference will Frank A. Henderson and County



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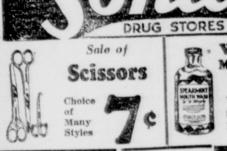
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pense was up to the board of supervisors. Rutan said that it is his opinion that the district could not spend the money. A resolution designed to change meeting place of the board from Garden Grove to the offices of the Orange County National Farm Loan association in the Medical building, Santa Ana, was passed, and the secretary instructed to post notices announcing the change will be drawn up by Ruthen passed by the board. make inspections of premises for termites, but will be glad to con-



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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind the News -

WASHINGTON

When Ed McGrady threatened to expose any industrial or union leader who precipitated a strike in the coal fields, he wasn't thinking of NOTESturmoil in that basic industry alone. out of 500,000 miners on September 16 might signal a general outsteel, automobile and marine.

owners would welcome a short and are laid up on account of old age sweet strike. They have a surplus ... Great activity now in all govof \$9,000,000 tons above ground. In ernment departments-they've all the automobile industry, where got new funds, makers are shifting over to 1936 models, some workers think they would profit from a strike now and are resisting conservative counsels. California longshoremen are grow- MOBILIZED ing ruthless under communistic

sential to prevent a coal strike attitude has changed subtly in re-which might light the way to other cent weeks. It has been apparent bring on a strike the blood will be lieved he would walt for the nominames of the men responsible!"

When federal representatives year's convention. settled the strike they refused to permit the six agitators to go NETWORK

aboard for the return voyage. York in a few days Secretary Perk- the appointment seriously. ins will have six candidates for de-portation. And previous tender-fice will assure publicity for his now be a thing of the past.

whether \$160,000 is a fair fee for against Rooseveltian heresies, whatever services a lawyer renders These developments give GOP Yorkers observe that FDR certainin obtaining \$16,000,000 in PWA string pullers the shivers. They ly owes Glass a vote of thanks. grants for municipal power proj- are certain his nomination would ects. The question assumes absorb- lead only to disaster in 1936-yet ing political interest because the they dare not fight him too openlawyer happens to be Arthur Mul- ly and he is impervious to hints. A Derie, or, manipulation len of Nebraska, a man high in His personal machine is by no Democratic councils and President means the hopeless wreck you ask a Securities Exchange Com- flourishing condition.

Though Mr. Ickes and the president which is being revitalized now. have denounced "lawyer lobbyists." they can't prevent corporations and ROLLER cities from engaging men supposed

which may explain why politicians If they repudiate him directly call him "hard-boiled." But he they risk a party split that would

JOBLESS-

FERA investigators casts an ominous light on the problem of permanent unemployment. It discloses that one out of every five persons the only hope of inducing him to William I

to self-sustaining employment be- it over, cause of age, inadaptability or de- The outlook for a harmonio 000,000 to 2,000,000 who never worked in the best of times.

Thus the total of unemployed or The investment house of Salo- Santa Ana board of education. unemployable in a normal indus- mon Bros. & Hutzler has sprung much about it but the economic of a dither, Instead of underwrit- and urged support of the measure planners favor a program which ing corporate issues in the usual at the polls September 26. Ed will recognize this fact. It looks way-which involves a syndicate Guard acted as program chairman. toward annual relief appropriations, of dealers to handle distribution

by fire. It was the only project to merit presidential attention during the excitance and the control of the excitance with the control of th

per correspondents covering Mr

Roosevelt knew of the grant-and flashed it to Oregon-before PWA administrators at Washington did. It wouldn't do to let the senator think he had been forgotten.

As President Roosevelt's spokesman trator, Franklin C. Hoyt, has greathe feared that the scheduleed walk- er powers than were given to his predecessors, Joe Choate. He can fine violators, just like Potato Czar break in such key industries as Joe Hutson...A large white-collar There are three danger spots on the industrial horizon. Some coal Scores of torpedo boat destroyers

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

Herbert Hoover is becoming & real headache to backstage Repub-With recovery en route it was es- lican chiefs. The ex-President's troubles. So Mr. McGrady used for some time that he feels enrough language at secret coal con-titled to another chance—but un-ferences, saying: "If any of you til lately New York insiders beon your hands-and I will name nation to come to him instead of going out after it.

They figured their main problem was to convey the idea that during the fatr. It now appears that President he wasn't wanted as tactfully as Roosevelt's denunciation of com- possible. They knew they couldn't munistic activities-and his note push him out of the picture ento Moscow-was inspired by spe- tirely-but they hoped he would would normally cut in on the cific evidence of their persistent accept the inevitable gracefully profits of distribution. They don't penetration of labor unions. It was and confine his activities to prosupposed to have been motivated moting someone else's candidacy. practice it would turn the investby purely political considerations. Now it has been made painfully He may have had in mind cer-clear to them that Mr. Hoover has down. But it won't—partly because tain occurrences aboard the President Pierce. The ship left New Shoved into the role of backseat for San Francisco some weeks York for San Francisco some weeks driver. He has made up his mind issue to the cheaper cost—and that watchful waiting is futile. He printed in Moscow and had incited the remnants of his political mathematical the crew to strike by the time the vessel reached San Francisco the control of the crew to strike by the time the vessel reached San Francisco the control of the crew to strike by the time the vessel reached San Francisco the control of the crew to strike by the time the vessel reached San Francisco the crew to strike by the time the vessel reached San Francisco the crew to strike by the time the vessel reached San Francisco the crew to strike by the time the vessel reached San Francisco the crew to strike by the time the vessel reached San Francisco the crew to strike by the time the vessel reached San Francisco the crew to strike by the time the vessel reached San Francisco the crew to strike by the time the vessel reached San Francisco the crew to strike by the time the vessel reached San Francisco the crew to strike by the time the vessel reached San Francisco the crew to strike by the time the vessel reached San Francisco the crew to strike by the time to stri

Mr. Hoover also plans a sus-But the crew refused to turn a tained barrage of verbal assaults hand unless the communistis were allawed on board. The federals had to yield to this demand but also envolved a few of their also envolved as few of their also en also enrolled a few of their agents to keep close vigil on the disturb- pointed himself Mr. Roosevelt's ers. When the ship reaches New critic-in-chief-and that he take

ness toward potential deportees may utterances that potential rivals cannot command. The object is to his impress himself on the public mind as the logical and out-Harold Ickes must soon decide standing leader of the crusade

Roosevelt's floor manager at Chimight expect. Party big-timers oppose him almost unanimously—
might expect, Party big-timers ask a Securities Exchange Commission mission and indicate his confidence that the Exchange it.

Chief in importance on the confidence it. municipal power plants. bosses - and it's this network

The sad part of it is that the to be influential at Washington. Mr. best minds behind the Republican Mullen is still doing a tand-office scenes can't figure out what to do business and so are many other loy- about him. After all, Mr. Hoover Mr. Ickes has chipped many thousands of dollars from these bills, battle for vindication to the finish. An almost unnoted discovery of manently — but such defeatism is county, it was learned today. in order to get rid of him per-

Extert diplomancy seems to be on relief, ranging from 18 to 64 step aside, And that brings up the ears old, is physically disabled, difficult question of finding an This means that about 2,000,000 re- emissary to whom he will listen. liefers are incapable of returning to Few easterners are in his good graces, It's doubtful whether even It is estimated that 2,000,000 more Ogden Mills-if he could be perwill never again be able to go back suaded to take the job-could put

struction of morale during the de- and unified GOP in '36 begins to pression. Perhaps 2,000,000 addi- look about as hopeful as Uncle tional-and that is a conservative Sam's chances of collecting the estimate-will be thrown on the war debt from France. Some of the scrapheap because of technological boys would give their eye-teeth improvements in the industrial ma- for an old-fashioned steam roller Ana School bond

INNOVATION

period may go as high as 7,- a new system of floating securities sity for the bonds and the con-You don't hear that has Wall Street in something struction work they will insure, in Los Angeles, and returned to permanent emergency measures and and share the risk if the offer-of course, much higher taxes. The ing is at all large—this firm has politicians don't like the idea. marketed two big issues on a gave special mention to President raised \$43,000,000 this way at the incredibly small cost of \$172,000— this way at the incredibly small cost of \$172,000— thicken dinner was urged to be PWA grant to rebuild a state capito in Oregon that was destroyed have to pay \$200,000 to raise \$50.

There's an interesting—and comic house assumes no responsibility story behind the incident. It for how much of an issue is sold seems that President Roosevelt to cover dealer risks. The issuing gladly agreed to do this favor for company takes the change of a special dinner at the Ebell clubhouse on frightening the man away. GOP Leader McNary in return for company takes the chance of a the Oregon Senator's tolerant at- poor demand that the underwriter titude towards New Deal legisla- normally covers, But the pioneer by members of Garden Grove Secretary Ickes promptly experience of Salomon Bros. & Townsend club in American Leokayed the application. But when Hutzler shows this risk is slight gion hall Monday evening at 6:30 Harry Hopkins took charge of pub. if the issue is priced right, Invessorically o'clock, with Mrs. R. Grow as okayed the application. But when latter shows this risk is slight for the investor of about these preliminaries and he threw the project out because off about these preliminaries and ing to be solicited. The investor charge of arrangements, the threw the project out because saves money by this method too requested to bring table service.

With the price spread eliminated. Harry D. Riley, of Anaheim, and further point worth noting is spoke at the meeting held Monday atc., called Bukets. They work of the solicited out excess the saves money by this method too requested to bring table service.

A further point worth noting is spoke at the meeting held Monday atc., called Bukets. They work out the same of the solicited out excess the saves money by this method too requested to bring table service. Mr. McNary telegraphed his of- that market rigging is auto- evening and answered questions in

The Fairest of the Fair-Fair Queen for County Fair



Miss Ethel Ziegler, of Pomona, who rules as agricultural queen over the huge Los Angeles County Fair which continues through Sunday, Sept. 20, at Pomona. Miss Ziegler was selected from a number of beautiful maidens to preside at the opening ceremonies of the exposition and to add her grace and charm to other notable

innovation except the dealers who like it much. If it became common ment banking business upside

signed up as members of the crew. will not declare himself a candiversive literature which had been printed in Moscow and had incited the has privately mobilized the investment banking fraternity won't let it. cott of such offerings that would

THANKS

Carter Glass' remark about his "affectionate friendship" for the er-Buckner strategy of 1896-but verting him to the need for dehave none of them-and they fear Ana will induce many other right-wing Pike. Democrats to follow his implied C. T. U., example of party regularity. New

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for the SERA in Santa Ana for will lead up to the chief convenpoints out that these fees come out of taxpayers' money and it's up to the past year, has been promoted they risk a party spin that they points out that these fees come out of taxpayers' money and it's up to the past year, has been promoted they risk a party spin that they past year, has been promoted to the office of assitant auditor, guest honors will be divided between Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler of the results of the past year, has been promoted to the office of assitant auditor, guest honors will be divided between Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler of in complete charge of the federal tween Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler of government's activities in Orange Los Angeles, state W. C. T. U. He succeeds H. G. Wetherall, who has been transfered to the assembly WPA in the Ramona building, as

> William Hines has been appointed purchasing agent to take the place of Walker, it also was an-

Then there are from 1,- guaranteed in good working order, given members of the Santa Ana to their association packing houses Breakfast club tis morning, by before the inspection date, with a Mac O. Robbins, representing the The speaker outlined the neces-

TOWNSEND CLUBS

straight commission basis with no joint meeting in the Sunday school other dealers participating. The room of the Nazarene church You may have noticed that newssecurities have been sold direct to
paper despatches from Hyde Park
investing institutions. Swift & Co.
row night at 7:30 o'clock, Every

the home of the president, A. G. was frightened away by Mrs. ing the excitement over the Ickes- in the fact that the distributing Diehl said it was an important The secret of the low cost lies Diehl, 605 East Chestnut street. Stark, she reported to police, meeting because arrangements are loose a screen window and removto be completed for the chicken ed it, Mrs, Stark heard the noise

A pot luck dinner will be held what was up. His friends protestworth any one's while to doctor
of to Mr. Ickes, who reminded Mr.

Prices.

Three new members were taken in
by the Garden Grove group, making a total membership of 417.

The bladder similar to castor off on
the bladder similar to cast

sembled this morning in the First president of the Loyal Women's points in Orange county were as-M. E. church for the opening session of the 46th annual convention of Women's Christian Temperance Union of Orange county, with Mrs. Lola Grimm, county president, in the chair,

So many and varied were mat-Virginian had shown no interest in ters to be brought to the attention of the members that Mrs. Grimm's annual message on "Our they still cherished hopes of con-Heritage," originally scheduled for the mornia; program, was postfeating Roosevelt. Now he has poned until this afternoon. Mrs. virtually served notice that he will Amy Evans, president of Santa prestige with conservatives and delegates, with Mrs. Oneta president of Placentia W. Annual Reports

Annual reports offered by Mrs. Sarah Brown, corresponding sectreasurer: Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, The Stock Exchange forgives A. auditor, and Mrs. E. H. Brune-A. Berle, Jr., his complaint about meier, Loyal Temperance Legion, of transit stocks showed business affairs of the since he said that he would not county organization to be in a

> were Mesdames Lucy Anaheim; Minnie Reid, Mesa: Mamie Settle, El Modena; Cora Hale, Fullerton; Estelle Har- man. Ingle gave impersonations per, Garden Grove; Harriet Rid- and Miss Case talked on "Women's enour, Huntington Beach; Anna Refining Influence in Business." Garretson, La Habra; Flora Beatty, Newport; Minnie Neville, Orange: Oneta Pike, Placentia: Margaret Utt, Tustin, and Amy Ev. Mrs. Eliza Cooney ans, Santa Ana,

This afternoon's addresses, med-Robert Walker, purchasing agent al contest and musical features president, and Edward ("Ted") Craig, Brea, speaker of the state

Testing of orchard thermometers through whose department the testing is done.

Orange county growers are retag securely attached with the growers name and the name of the association plainly printed on it.

the packing houses, where growers may secure them.

A burglar who attempted to

break into the home of Mrs. A. J Club No. 1 will meet tonight at Stark, 612 South Van Ness street, Using an ice pick, the thief pried

> OLD JOHN DON'T GET UP NIGHTS He Made This 25c Test

News Of Fullerton And Vicinity

Ebell Club Dinner Planned Season Will Open Friday

nounced.

tion heads.

Shaller Arnold.

Hostesses of the day are Mrs.

Mrs. Floyd Annin, Mrs. Bert An-

ments, at a cost of \$806.

he believed every business man

Vocal numbers were given by

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whalley (Mary Lou Voelker), who were

presented by Mrs. Leah Pember-

SUSPECT SURRENDERS

ANAHEIM, Sept. 19 .- Albert Car-

penter, wanted for murder in San

Bernardino county, walked into the

Anaheim police department yes-

evidence had been produced chang-

ing the aspect of the case. A war-

rant for murder was issued and

Carpenter, who was staying with

friends in Anaheim, heard of it

RETURN TO ANAHEIM

Mrs. Charles H. Mills, of Coffman

avenue, have returned to Anaheim after attending the wedding of

their son, LeRoy Mills, and Miss

Mary Katherine Friend, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Friend

of Albuquerque, N. M. The wed-

ding was held at Albuquerque

LeRoy Mills and his bride have

Mills completed his work at Ana-

ANAHEIM, Sept. 19 .- Mr. and

and yesterday gave himself up.

in the local jail.

September 11.

should belong to one of them.

FULLERTON, Sept. 19.-More than 40 courses are available to those who desire to enter Fullerthis fall according to announcement today by C. A. Marcey, director. Registration is to open at p. m. Monday in the old auditorium on the campus.

Offerings include, in the field of social science, psychology, hu-Alexander Anderson, Mrs. W. P. Alexander, Mrs. J. J. Alexander, man relations, world today, current economic problems, consumer education, California out-of-doors nin, Mrs. Lou Ames and Mrs. J and California history, art courses include jewelry, metalcraft, show card; commerce, bookkeeping, accounting, mechanical calculations, stenography and typing for beginners and advices.

English courses include dramatcorrect English, lip reading, public speaking, books and book reviews. Home making courses better homes, cooking, interior decoration, sewing; foreign languages. Spanish; shop, manual arts, machine shop, welding, forging, woodwork. Diesel engine and power plants; music, band; physical education, gymnasium and swimming for both men and women: science, mineralogy.

Mrs. Wickett New Class President

FULLERTON, Sept. 19 .- Mrs. Foundry company, Los Angeles. William Wickett class of the Fullerton Christian Kiwanians Tell church at an annual meeting Wednesday held in the home of Mrs Kenneth Siler on East South street. Anaheim.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Marian McIlhaney, vice president; Mrs. Albyn Blythe, secretary; Mrs. Skinner, assistant secretary; Mrs. Ollie McDannels, treasurer, Mrs. Bortz. Mrs George Riehl, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Flora Finch, song Mrs. Florence leader: teacher, and Mrs. Mabel Siler, assistant teacher.

Annual reports were read as part of the business meeting. Mrs. Letha Eberling, chairman, and her hostess committee served refresh-

Program Enjoyed By Club Members

Mr. Mullen did not handle the but so they did in '28 and what applicants because he is interested it get them? His earlier success was founded largely on a confidence that the Exchange it-morning program was the demonstration of a "Model W. C. T. did it get them? His earlier success was founded largely on a confidence that the Exchange it-morning program was the demonstration of a "Model W. C. T. defined by the Hughes cafe Wednesday night, Whittier Woman's club house, ed in the New Deal power program. cess was founded largely on a factorily. The boys apreciate that the has also served as lawyer for wide network of carefully culti
He has also served as lawyer for wide network of carefully culti
age to dig out the digit for big.

The boys apreciate that the various Unions will do their damned presidents of the various Unions will be used to discount for the county federation. These and Charles Ingle of Analeim, forum is scheduled lim Castro vated contacts with minor political est to dig out the dirt for his- in the county federation. These and Charles Ingle, of Anaheim, forum is scheduled. Jim Castro presented the program. Don will represent the local club. Costa Batchman presided.

Ralph Culp was program chair

Called By Death

FULLERTON, Sept. 19.-Mrs. Eliza Cooney, 80, died early today jury in a case in which a Mexican at her home in Buena Park. She had been killed as a result of a formerly was a resident of Ful- fist fight with Carpenter, had declared it accidental death. lerton. The body is at the Mc-Aulay and Suters Funeral home sheriff hinted that since that time pending funeral arrangements.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Townsend club No. 2; Guild hall of Episcopal church; 7:30 p.m. Forum, directed by Dr. Charles Ruby; old auditorium of Fullerton union high school; 7:30 p.m. in Orange county will begin Oct.

15, is was anounced today by Floyd of the Golden West; Placentia Young, government meteorologist, Round Table clubhouse; 8 p.m. Amaranth Club Royal; with Anna Nelson, 312 North Nicholas;

6:30 p. m. FRIDAY Ebell club; clubhouse; 2 p.m. Executive board of F.U.H.S. P.-T. A.; Emma Kast effice; 2:30 the Pacific Bible seminary. Mr.

Drama and music sections of heim Union high school in 1938. Ebell club; clubhouse; 10 a.m. The couple visited Grand Canyon, St. Andrew's Episcopal church the Petrified Forest and other guild; with Mrs. A. C. Minot; 219 points of interest on their way West Commonwealth; 2 p.m.

ANAHEIM, Sept. 19.—A dinner dance and fashion show will be one of the major events of the month at the Elks club and is planned to start at 6:30 o'clock FULLERTON, Sept. 19 .- Formal this evening. This is the first opening of the 1935-36 season of social event on the season's cal-Fullerton Ebell club will be at the endar and will include members 2 p. m. meeting of members Frider of the Elks and their friends. day at the clubhouse, Mrs. A. H. T. The committee in charge

The committee in charge in-Osborne, new president, has an- cludes E. Voss Herrington and A. V. Swanson, dancing; H. E. W. those who desire to enter Fuller-ton high school evening classes Glenn Curtis, planist, Claude Steen, tainment. and L. P. Bonnat, Har-'cellist, and Barbara Steen, violinist, ry Ray and Werner Walter, general committeemen. will participate, is scheduled. Mrs. Osborne will introduce her offi-

Following the dinner a showing cers, committee chairmen and sec- of fall fashions will be presented by Mary M. Hillerick. At 9 o'clock dancing will begin in the ballroom.

ANAHEIM, Sept. 19.—Sponsors of the Y. M. C. A. and Girl Reserves organizations were guests in the Paul Demarce home this in the Paul Demaree home this Bruce, Anaheim; George W. Arweek, when Fred M. Hansen, re-cher, Norwalk; William Holmes, ANAHEIM, Sept. 19.—In an ad-gional Y. M. C. A. secretary, was journed meeting of the Anaheim the speaker.

city council Tuesday night two A barbecue dinner was served Park, and Mrs. de Buxton. Mrs. special contracts were awarded, around the out-of-door fireplace at Shaw presided during balloting. one for the re-roofing of the city the Demaree home. About 60 at- The program included numbers hall, at a cost og \$794, and one for tended, including wives and hus- by a trio, Ila May Brown, planist; the construction of pipe work at- bands of directors of the two or- Mildred Gage, cellist, and Joyce tendant on water main improve- ganizations.

The Service Roofing company, give increased energy to building solos by Irma Hodges, accompanof Anaheim, was low bidder for up the Christian organizations led by Mrs. Y. W. Ramsey. the roofing company, competing which they are sponsoring, "more Japanese motif was used in decwith six other bidders. Low bid important in the prevention of orating the dining room, where for the pipe work was submitted crime than the state institutions refreshments were served. The trio by the United States Pipe and which take the criminals into cus- played during the refreshment tody after the crime is done," he

Fred Engel gave interesting accounts of Camp Osceola days and ter, was honored with a handkertold stories in Jewish dialect. Mrs. chief shower at the refreshment Of Summer Trips Winifred Sloop led the Girl Reserve double sextette in several

ANAHEIM, Sept. 19 .- Due to Arthur Porter, Robert Easton lack of a speaker Tuesday Ki- and Walter Taylor were placed in wanians called on club members charge of the annual Y. M. C. A. to speak informally. Some told of supper, scheduled for October recent trips. Dr. R. M. Waltz, vis- The financial campaign will be conducted October 9-12, with Dr. iting from the Rotary club, told of the significance of the serv- H. A. Johnston in charge. ice club in a community and said

Y.W. COUNCIL TO MEET FULLERTON, Sept. 19 .- The an- for a public card party they are Earl Dahlmann read a letter he had received from relatives in nual conference of councils of the sponsoring September 30 and for Germany in which they stated Y.W.C.A. that they had heard such horrible county will be held Tuesday with ticipate October 24, 25 and 26 are things about the condition of peo-ple in the United States they won-dered. Why. dered why he did not sell his covered dish luncheon will be meets at 2:30 p. m. Friday at St. property and move to Germany. served at noon. Members are ask- Mary's hall. Mrs. Arnold Kraemer. Harry Faulkner gave his autobi- ed to bring table service.

By Lodge Members HOLD PROGRAM

Ruth de Buxton, deputy grand matron of district 56, Order of the Eastern Star, and 10 worthy matrons and four worthy were honor guests at the courtesy night meeting of Ami Tai chapter at the Masonic temple Wednesday night. Mrs. Anna Shaw is worthy

matron of the hostess chapter. Officers of Orange county chapters filled the posts of Ami Tai chapter, with Florence Williams, of Norwalk, as worthy matron and Dode Hunter of Santa Ana as worthy patron,

Escorted were Gladys Welton, Fullerton: Lillian Edwards, Orange; Vera Jacoby and Dolly Dimmitt, Santa Ana; Inez Holmes, San Clemente; Louisca Whitney, Brea, and Herbert Hunt, Buena

Campbell, violinist; accordion num-Hansen urged his listeners to bers by Mabel Viebeck and vocal

> William Gamble, Santa Ana, worthy patron of Ami Tai chapperiod.

in Northern Orange the bazaar in which they will par-Placentia, will preside.

erday noon and gave himself up. The San Bernardino county sheriff Your Feet called for him yesterday afternoon after he had spent a few hours According to the story the sheriff told Anaheim police, the coroner's

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preparatory to tomorrow's

Only one candidate was

Dolan of Anaheim, Al

lunior college were made yester-

election, which finds four candi-

dates for the office of class presi-

dent, and contests on for the of-

fices of vice president and treas-

Markel, John Rabe and Kenneth

of Tustin, Dick Moore of Hunt-

ington Beach, and John Haskell

Four candidates are after the

McCauley of Santa Ana, Helen

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 19 .-

were organized Tuesday evening

at a meeting held in room one of

the high school. Classes will com-

by D. S. Jordon in the auditor-

by Leland Green in the auditor-

um; chemistry and applied mathe-

science building in charge of Vic-

tor McClain; arts and crafts class

class in dramatics directed

Tuesday evening, Spanish taught by Lester Frink in voice will be conducted

Wilkie of Covina, and Armand

presidential nominees.

of Tustin, are competing.

Mrs. Schneider

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 19. a group of relatives at her home on Huntington avenue recently in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd hered as Miss Winifred Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. campus.

A white color scheme was carried out in the refreshments of ice cream and cake, served on individual travs bearing nut cups in the shape of wedding bells.

Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Manderscheid were Mr. and E. Schneider, Mrs. E. R. Mrs. E. Schneider and son, Donovan; Miss Schneider and son, Donovan; Miss Band, Wed., 7-9, Adm.

Mabel Head, Mrs. A. A. Schnitger Bungalow, Auer.

Better English I, Tues., 7-9, Lathrop. I. White.

Better English II, Wed., 7-9, Willard, Better English I Schneider and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Leonard.

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MANY NEW SUBJECTS ADDED TO Hostess at Party NIGHT SCHOOL PROGRAM; HOLD Mrs. A. L. Schneider entertained OPEN HOUSE ON SEPTEMBER 27

The 1935-1936 program for the Santa Ana Evening school was Manderscheid, whose marriage took released today, by Mrs. Golden R. Weston, director. The new term will place September 1 in San Diego. start on September 30, Mrs. Weston stated, with an open house sched-Mrs. Manderscheid will be remem- uled for September 27 at the Y. W. C. A. hut on the high school

Many new subjects have been added to the curriculum this year. it was revealed, including band, chairmanship, general reviews, library honorees were presented with miswomen and mixed groups, symphonic band, symphony orchestra, woodcarving and world geography. The complete program is listed below:

(First is given the subject, second, Spanish (beginning), Tues., 7-9, the day the class meets, third the Lathrop, 2, Grant. time of the class, fourth the place, fifth the room and sixth, the in-Art Crafts, Tues., 7-9, Lathrop, 39,

Lip Reading, Mon. and Wed., 7-9, Villard, 107, Bartlett.

Lip Reading, Tues. and Thurs., 9-Adm. Bldg., Board Room, Bart-

Parental Education.

Crafts, Thurs., 3-5, Willard, 7-9, H. S. Shops, Quivey and Nylen. Shops: Wood, M., T., W., Th., 7-9, Bookkeeping, Thurs., 7-9, Lathrop, H. S. Shops, Nylen and Veach. Wed., 7-9, Adm. Bldg.-Music 7-9, H. S. Shops, Coombs. Showcard, Mon., 7-9, Lathrop, 40,

Shorthand, Mon. and Wed., 7-9, Lathrop, 1, Meeks.
Sewing., Tues., 3-5, Willard, 214, have no construction.
Sewing, Tues., 7-9, Willard, 214, secretary. Boy Scout Leadership, Wed., 7-.30, Spurgeon bldg., 228, Koenig. Citizenship, Mon., 7-9, Lathrop. 5, Palmer. Sewing, Wed., 3-5, Lathrop, 17, Chairmanship (Par. Pro.), Mon., Palmer. Y. M. C. A., Smedley. Chorus—Women, Mon., 2-4, Y. W. Sewing, Wed., 7-9, Lathrop, 17,

Chorus—Women, Mon., 2-4, Y. W. A., Harper. Chorus—Men, Wed., 7-9, Y. M. C. er.

Men, Wed., 7-9, Y. M. C. Swir and Ver.

Paul, Paul, Wed., 7-9, Wil- Thurs., 7-8 and 8-9, H. S. Pool, Par Symphonic Band, Tues., 7-9, Adm. Symphonic Band, Ides. 1-9, Attack Bidg.—Music Bungalow, Auer.
Symphonic Orchestra, Mon., 7-9, Ist M. E. Church, Bear.
Typing—Beginning, Mon., 7-9, Willard, 203, Walden. Typing — Beginning, Tues., 7-9. Lathrop, 26, Walden. Typing, Wed., 7-9, Willard, 203,

105, Christiansen.

Gym-Women, Mon. and Wed., 7-8
and 8-9, H. S. Gym., Glenn.

Gym-Men, Tuesday and Thurs.,
7-8 and 8-9, H. S. Gym., Paul.

Home Hygiene, Wed., 7-9, Willard. Typing, Thurs., 7-9, Lathrop, Wal-Harmony, Wed., 9-11, Y. W. C. A., Interior Decoration, Mon., 7-9, Williard, Library, Hynes.
Lecture Series, Thurs., 7-9, Willard, Auditorium, Speakers to be World Geography, Tues.

rop. 26. Walden.
Sketching and Painting, Tues., 7-9.
Lathrop. 40. Peabody.
Pewter. Wed., 3-5, Willard, 112—
Shop Bldg., Newman.
Pewter, Wed., 7-9, Willard, 112—
Shop Bldg., Newman.
Pottery. Thurs., 7-9, Willard, 101, man Byron N. Scott and State meeting in Wrigley field, Los An- ning to make plans.

Speakers will include Congress- nounced later, ttery, Thurs., 7-9, Willard, 101, man Byron N. Scott and State commence at 7 o'clock and last Senator Culbert L. Olson, Cong- two hours. Photography, Tues., 7-9, Willard, ressman Colden had the distinction made for the classes, L. L. Doig, of being one of eight congress- principal 314, men who attended every session books will be furnished. Material of the congress just closed, it used in any of the classes must

LARGE NATURALIZATION CLASS PREPARES FOR EXAMINATIONS; MOST FROM ENGLAND, GERMANY

One of the largest naturalization classes in the county's history today was preparing for its examinations at the semi-annual hearing in superior court December 11, a list of 55 applicants being announced today by County Clerk J. M. Backs. Among the applicants are 21 women and 34 men who seek citizenship.

England, as usual in recent. to such classes, has the second gians and four from Mexico, two Stowell, all of Santa Ana, are the from the Netherlands, and one each from Switzerland, Portugal, For vice president, Charles Kiser Austria and Italy, complete the

Santa Ana and Anaheim hold nearly half of the class, between 13 residing in Santa Ana have no opposition for election as or its rural postal routes, and 12 n Anaheim and vicinity. Orange, resented by four. The others are ob as treasurer, including Wayne Wilhite of Wichita, Kans., Jean scattered about the county.

Roster of Class Following is the roster of the class: Mrs. Marie del Refugio B. Echevarria (Mexico), 640 Emmett 930 West Bishop Arley Judson Gowman (England), 02 East Chestnut street: Miss Haegeman (Belgium), R. D. 2; Arthur Haegeman (Belgium), R. many), 1431 Cypress; Auguste E. A. Leger (England), 1245 South Evening classes in adult education Van Ness; Harman de Lange (The McKerley (England), 1140 South Van Ness; Mrs. Clara Barp Duke (Switzerland), 1302 Kilson; Charles Dodds (England), 1211 North Broadway; and Vito Lovero (Italy), 605 East Second street, all

R. D. 3: Mrs. Vida T. Naffziger D. 3; Pedro ,A. Santa Fe street; Mateo J. Bengoechea (Mexico), 214 North Olive history in room 21 of the Physical education classes will start next week, a time to be an- (Mexico), 221 East La Palma; Frederick J. Engel (Germany), 200 All classes will Center, all of Anaheim.

Herbert Ball (England), East Ash street; George Wither-Margaret Harris (England), 611 North Pomona: and Frank L. Edwards (England), 315 Newell

Class is Large Mrs. Adeline F. Richter Emerson (Germany), 314 West Birch; Heinrich Schugt (Germany), 3161/2 South Madrona; Mrs. Emma K. Gilmore (England), 107 South and John William Gilmore (England), 107 South Flow-

nue: and Edward William Ratcliff Jardine (England), all of Orange. Adlel Van Keirsbuick (Belgium) Therese Goessens (Belgium), both R. D. 1, Long Beach; William Henry Kerr and Mrs. Marion Agnes Kerr (both England), both of Costa Mesa; Mrs. Catherine A. Clodt (England), Yorba Linda; Mrs. Mary M. Bennett (England), R. D. 1, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Lillie May Thompson (England), and Percy W. R. Jenkin (Engand), both of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Jessie Elvy (England), Plaentia; Mrs. Dorothy C. Deyhle Austria), Corona del Mar; Klaas ostma (Netherlands), Park; Henry J. Hamilton (Engand), Doheny Park; Percy Wise Clarkson (England), Laguna Beach; George A. Portus (Engand), Laguna Beach; George Jacobs (Germany), Capistrano; Manuel V. Soares (Portugal), arden Grove; Mrs. Sophie Boett-(Germany), Cypress.

Announcement was made today Vic Walker manager of Valker's State theater, of the ppointment of G. D. Cole, forerly of Balboa, as assistant manger of the State, Melvin Harbert, ho formerly was Walker's assistnt at the State, is devoting much f his time now to advance prearations on work in connection ith opening the new Temple

Cole has lived in Orange county E. Dixon, pump manufacturer.

TO ENTERTAIN CLASS

. Bezona, West Whiting, will enertain members of the King's Daughters class of the Christian hurch Sunday school at her home

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W. C. T. U. MEETS SOON lerton Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets Tuesday at the Methodist church at 2 p.m., according to Mrs. Cora Hale, presi-

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or the past four years and is noving his family to Santa Ana t once. His wife is the former Marguerite Dixon, daughter of They have a six-year-old son, who s entering school here.

FULLERTON, Sept. 19 .-- Mrs. F.

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Italian Troops Show Proficiency With Liquid Fire



Too Old to Fight? Not in Ethiopia



Rome's Legions Ready to Fight in Face of Gas



For both offense and defense, the Italian troops go to Africa well prepared. Mussolini's infantrymen wore their gas masks as they took part the other day in realistic war games in the foothills of the Alps.

Off to Front-Ethiopian Style



Often without equipment, usually barefoot, Ethiopia's recruits plod afoot toward their country's frontiers in a desperate effort to halt invasion by Italy. This coiumn is led by an officer on mule back.

Guiding Roman Legions



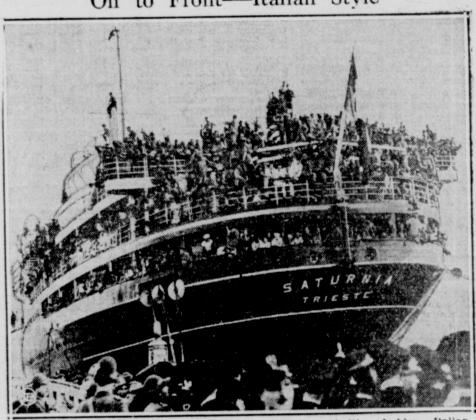
Under-Secretary for War, photographed during re-cent war maneuvers, typifies the leadership of

Chief of Ethiopian Warriors

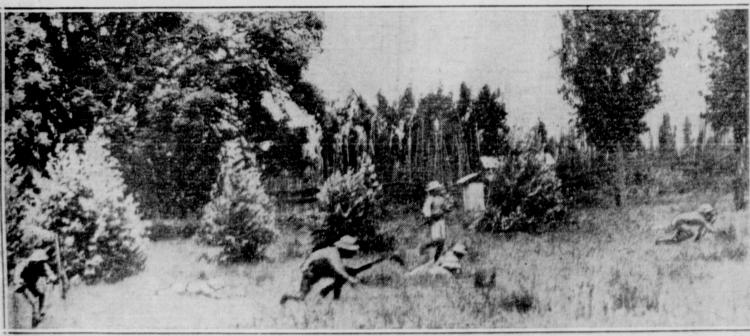


Habte Mikaele (above), chief of Ethiopia's volun-teers enroute to the "front", symbolizes the primitive courage of Italy's foes.

Off to Front-Italian Style



While Ethiopia's defenders straggle to the front in primitive fashion, Italian troops and officers advance on Africa in comparative comfort. Here 4500 jam the liner Saturnia as they sail from Naples



Ethiopia's forces have proved their courage on the attack—at Adowa, for instance. Now they learn to attack in the modern manner, taking advantage of the cover offered by the countryside. Here cadets stage an advance at Gueneth.

In widely dispersed waves, after the manner found most practical in the World War, Italian troops, moving at double quick, charge upon their objective in an attack during maneuvers along the Austro-Italian frontier

Mister and Missus Is the Name



eral years ago Max Baer dropped a 20-round decision to Paolino at Reno—and immediately afterward married Dorothy Dun-dropped the heavyweight grown to Jimmy Braddock remarried again. The new Mrs. Baer, nee Mary livan, was hostess of a Washington, D. C., coffee shop, and Max say help through with the prize ring, and they'll make their home in California,

Attractive Rival Slain by Wife



Her youth and beauty won the love of her married employer, and now Virginia Seigh (above), is dead. She was slain by Mrs. Etta Reisman at Beechurst, L. I., after Arthur Reisman, New York beauty shop proprietor, had asked for a divorce,

Former Show Girl Held in Slaying



Frank Horan, in a fight for pos-session of a gun after she had protested that he was drinking himself to death, Lucille Lavelie (above), former Broadway show-girl, pleaded not guilty when ar-raigned in Buffalo. Mrs. Horan attained notoriety pefore when she went gunning for Rudolph Cameron, movie actor.

Consul for Ethiopia

'Defense Funds' Are

Often Rackets, Says



Warning has been issued by John H. Shaw (above), an American serving as Ethiopia's Consul General in New York, that many of the so-called "Ethiopian Defense Fund" drives in this country are mere rackets. He has approved formation of an investigating body called the American Committee on the Ethiopian crisis.

Held After Five FANS SETTLE BURNING QUESTION



Five deaths in his family in a month led to arrest of Frederick Gross, 49, above, \$20-aweek bookkeeper for a New York City chemical firm. He firmly denied knowledge of how his wife and four children met their deaths, after thallium sulphate was found in tissues of the mother and one child. homicide charge has been flied

against Gross

When Old Sol's rays became too uncomfortable for the balcony bugs at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, they decided to discard their shirts, roll up their trouser legs, and get a sun tan while watching the game. Here are a few of the Athletics' fans displaying the ly forms for the sun to work on

STORE SHOWS OLD STYLES IN

for matrons and maids are placed display tonight by merchants of Santa Ana, they will offer a rindows of the store of the Good-Frocks and basques exhibited in these windows have been donated to the Goodwill Industry over a period of years by quitted of kidnaping,

The value of the quaint garments, recognized by those in verdict at 11:55 p. m. charge of the store, saved them or attempts being made to modernize them. The collection comprises a rental department of the from being fashioned into quilts available at any time and of which few persons are aware.

Garments in the fashion show include a lovely black and white tea gown which might have been worn by anyone's grandmother, with grandmother's best winter bonnet, a bunched velvet affair hard by. A black shoulder cape with foot long bead fringe, no has appeared at many smart functions of a past age. Silk boas in a mule-tail effect,

long, very pointed silver slipper, a royal blue basque with brilliant pink front, and an exquisite fineblack velvet shoulder straps, which leties." without doubt came from some

One of the most interesting arwishes ardently to acquire, accord- beats him in that. ing to store employes, is an old half century ago were found by work for less than \$36,000." eager little hands in each package of Arbuckles' coffee,

of Arbuckles' coffee.

Mrs. George Angne, wife of the storemanager, has added to the collection, a number of Godey's Lady's Book prints dating from 1866 and a number of lovely old

KENNY CHECK CASE

The case against H. F. Kenny, former candidate for the state assembly and who is charged with issuing a bank check with intent to defraud, was continued in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today until September 23, at 9 a.m.

The continuance was asked, it was said, pending an agreement between the defendant, the comattorney's office, in which a setcase will doubtless be dismissed by the district attorney.

Jimmy Howard, 15, of El Toro, was severely injured late yester- (UP)-The California & Hawailan district. day when a team of horses hitched Sugar Refining Corp., and the The resolution was to bring be-

him after he was knocked down, fining company. He had been removed to his home today.

FOREIGN CLUB OPENS

The club has been closed the \$1 level. anti-gambling edict was enforced. also reached \$1 a bushel.

Four Men Face Life Terms On Assault Charge

Faustino Saucedo and Frank Rosa, members of a group of four Mexicans who kidnaped and assaulted Mrs. Mickey Dean, 30, Santa Ana widow, today face possible life sentences in San Quentin, following their conviction by a jury last for 1935 night in Superior Judge H. G. tenced tomorrow at 11 a. m.

decided contrast to the fashions kidnaping and criminal assault, the of kidnaping, when he was ar of yesteryear, arranged in the penalty on each offense being from raigned today before U. S. Comone year to life. Rosa, who de- missioner Milburn G. Harvey on will Industries at 411 West Fourth nied having a part in seizing the two counts of conspiracy to posyoung widow from in front of a sess a non-registered still. Westminster cafe, was found guilty of the attack charge, but was ac-

The jury received the case at 4:55 p. m. yesterday and returned its gitive from Orange county

-Secretary of Interior Harold L. ter of the Jungkeit orange grove Ickes today charged American Lib- at Buena Park. Herman Jungerty League lawyers with "gross kelt was convicted of robbery impertinence" in attempting to some time ago, but his brother pass upon the constitutionality of was not captured until recently. New Deal laws before the supreme | The federal charges involve two court has acted upon them.

Shouse and the lawyer's committee possession a still not registered ly pleated pale blue blouse with as "the chief justice and his 57 var- with the collector of "It certainly will save the su-

Paris shop, all awaken conjecture preme court a lot of worry in the December 31, 1934. and hold a story in each fine future," Ickes said. "I thought the

"Of course Chief Justice Shouse scrap book and many of the pic- could not be expected to take over indicating a Nevada connection tures are those which about a the nation's judicial and legislative with liquor operations allegedly

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .-(IIP) -An ominous uncertainty as Jungkeit. o the whereabouts of Joseph Ray Fatso) Negri today aroused of cial fears that the gangster veneance he scorned may have overaken the former member of the Baby Face' Nelson gang wh turned state's evidence on his pals

"Negri's mouth has been slitbecause he squealed," was the mysterious underworld message that reached department of justice officials through underworld channels in Reno, Nev.

At the same time, it was revealed Charles Upton, probation officer, has not heard from Negri since plaining witness and the district Wednesday of last week, when he saw the former gangster at a fedtlement will be made. If it is, the eral grand jury session in Sacra-

SUGAR PRICE UP

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- (UP)-The American Sugar Refining company today announced that efexpected to meet the advance.

to a wagon ran away, dragging Western Sugar Refinery today re-him for several hundred feet. Western Sugar Refinery today re-ported no action had been taken workers on municipal or county He was treated at the Orange or was immediately contemplated district projects, who according to County hospital for cuts and toward meeting the 20 points ad- the resolution have in many cases bruises about his legs when a vance in sugar prices announced been discharged and replaced by wheel of the wagon passed over today by the American Sugar Re- PWA and WPA workers.

SEPTEMBER WHEAT \$1

TIJUANA, Mex., Sept. 19 .- (UP) dollar-per-bushel level on the Chi- now in Spain making background cafe today, TIJUANA, Mex., Sept. 18.—(UP)

—The Foreign club, until lately a favorite rendezvous of motion picture celebrities, will re-open tomorrow night—but without gamb—land December futures both above in Spain making background shots for a forthcoming picture of mounds, pyramids and homes of tacked today by six men armed the various tribes that inhabited with knives who robbed him of a Mexico Valley hundreds of years

Federal charges were added to Ames' court. They will be sen- the prosecution of August Jungkeit, 24, of Buena Park, awaiting Saucedo was convicted of both trial in superior court on a charge

> The charge preferred against Jungkelt by Oren E. Swearingen, Los Angeles federal operative, covers the period Jungkeit was a fuficers who hunted him for the asserted hijacking of a Holly sugar company truck near Delhi in 1933, and the kidnaping of the driver, Everett Cornecl, of Santa Ana.

Jungkeit was accused of having held Cornecl captive in his car for several hours, while his brother, Herman Jungkeit, 30, was concealing the 276 sacks of sugar stolen from the truck, and later WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (UP) found stored in a shed in the cencounts of conspiracy, allegedly Ickes, in a slashing attack on with Willard Strain, and others, the league, characterized Jouett to whom in their custody and revenue. The time of the offense was fixed between March 1 and

Included in details of the compresent court was operating under plaint is the statement that on the constitution. The chief justice April 29, Jungkeit purchased a ticles which a Hollywood collector gets only \$20,500 yearly but Shouse \$150 Western Union money order in Los Angeles, payable to T. C. Van Horn, at Las Vegas, Nevada, involving Jungkeit. When Jungkeit was arrested at Bakersfield several weeks ago, officers said they found 45 gallons of alcohol

in his car. Jungkeit had posted \$15,000 bail or his release on the kidnaping nd robbery charges yesterday. Bail was fixed by Commissioner Harvey today at \$5000 on the conspiracy charges, which additional amount has not been posted by

VANDELEUR ELECTED

(UP)-The "liberal threat" in the was announced today by the di-California state federation of la- vision of applications and informbor had simmered down today to ations. last-minute attempts to install a The division stated that various handful of "left wing" delegates sponsors will add \$402,333 to the in relatively unimportant official federal appropriations, as pledged

RUNAWAY HORSES will be advanced 20 points to 5.30 cents a pound. Other refiners are duced by K. M. Webb, secretary duced by K. M. Webb, secretary of the Stanislaus county central labor council, and C. C. Nunnally SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .- Modesto, vice president of the fifth

MOVIE EXECUTIVE ROBBED

watch.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

HAS TO BE FOUR PLACES AT ONCE The difficulty the average

person finds in being in two

places at once was doubled last night for Chief of Police George H. Franzen, who found that he was required to be in four places at the same time. Scheduled to be present at

meeting of the city council, Franzen found on arriving home for dinner that his wife had arranged a dinner and evening party in observance of his birthday. In addition, he remembered

that he was due to attend the county 40 et 8 meeting at the Orange American Legion clubhouse and was scheduled as a speaker at the meeting o the Otto Rozell post, V.F.W. By dividing his time, Franwas able to make appearances at the four events.

ange County were elected for the coming year at a meeting held at of Huntington Beach, presiding,

of Santa Ana, chef de gare; Hans Delhi several weeks ago. Nothing Schmidt, of Costa Mesa, chef de train; Charlie Liemer of Santa Ana correspondent: Alphi Albert, of Santa Ana, garde le porte. A number of out-of-town guests

were present and these included Frank Adams, deputy sheriff of Los Angeles Sergeant Mickey Heath of the Los Angeles police department, John Pennington of San Bernardino and Richard Welsh of Riverside.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (UP) ditional \$7,700,000 allotment of PWA funds for California, virtual-SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 19 .- ly all of it for Los Angeles county,

by the State Works Progress Ad-Edward D. Vandeleur, president, ministrator Frank Y. McLaughlin. was reelected unanimously in an Of the total federal allotment, enthusiastic session yesterday, Los Angeles county will receive and all district vice president in- \$7,500,000 or \$42,686 less than the cumbents were renominated, with amount sought for six projects. Almost of them conceded a strong ameda, Fresno, San Bernardino, chance of retaining their positions. San Diego and Shasta counties

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Sept. Santa Ana Kiwanis club, gave the CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(UP)—

19.—(UP)—Eric Locke, business same lecture before the Santa Ana Manager of a Paramount film unit Lions' club luncheon at James'

wallet containing 6700 francs ago. Hanson is engaged in resince President Lazaro Cardenas' Later the September delivery (\$442), documents and a gold search work for the Mormon

Breaking out of the superior court room where he had been to be made by members of the nounced today. taken for arraignment on a charge | California Highway Patrol, today, | Dwyer's offices were formerly | county flood control project in | of burglary, Phillip Venzor, 28, ar- accident involving three automorested several weeks ago by Santa biles, on the Los Alamitos cutoff, Ana police officers, caused an up- one mile north of Ocean avenue, ler-Lemke law providing for con-

roar among county employes at last night, through them attempting to escape.

He was captured a block and a

Mrs. Artnur E. Carison, 38, of the conciliator will resume activity.

His office will be open daily for the people at home, the county suspense of the county susp half from the court house by Fred was taken to the Long Beach a while, it was stated. Faber, of the Orange County Title Community hospital, where her company, who grabbed him in the condition today was reported as alley between Main and Sycamore serious. streets, between Fifth and Sixth

rowd chasing the man and grabbed him, holding him until the officers arrived.

straats.

Shoots In Air Fred Humiston, deputy sheriff, ave chase when Venzor bounded top the man, but to no avail. cores of county employes and perons about the courthouse watched he daring attempt to escape.

ne past month, the first being sucssful when Gerald Lage, the "cat urglar" ran down the steps and escaped. He later went to his mother's home in Santa Ana and called up the police to come after Several days ago a Mexican pris- of the machine at the time, ofthe Orange American Legion club- oner escaped from Officer Harry house, last night with Vern Keller Prichard and ran several blocks before he was caught.

Venzor was charged with burg-New officers are Edward Struble, larizing the store of M. Chavez, at of value was taken. Venzor was free on probation at the time, however, and knew that a conviction in this case would warrant a severe sentence. Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean said he would file an addiional charge of escaping an officer

J. M. Corgill, charged with man daughter in connection with the death of Sequoia Ortez in an automobile crash in Santa Ana canyon near Olive July 21, went on trial today before a jury in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court. Following selection of the jury.

and at the request of Defense ourtroom until their turn to testi-

According to the state police

Officers Vernon Barnhill and Dan Faber saw the deputies and a E. Adams, a car driven by a man believed to have been drunk first sideswiped a car driven by Charles Harper, 1030 Raymond street, Long Beach, and then crashed into a machine operated by Carlson,

found, they said,

He is now in San Quentin, contacted but was not the driver change them. ficers said

Harper was slightly injured in the accident.

DETROIT, Sept. 19. - (UP) -

cally changed, will be ready for liberations. The manufacturer, discussing

national affairs, said that he didn't tics." He predicted that wages said. "will be up if anything."

economic waste that cannot con-ATTORNEY ENDS LIFE

CONCILIATOR TO REOPEN OFFICES

ssioner named to work out olutions between debtors and reditors, will shortly reopen his uilding, adjacent to the county Several arrests were expected farm bureau offices, it was an-

Dwyer's offices were formerly were closed some time ago when Washington, as well as locally, and a court decision nullified the Fraz- all that now remains is for ap-Mrs. Arthur E. Carlson, 38, of law is now in effect, however, so

There will be no raise in prices Officers are endeavoring to find of bread in Santa Ana, according to and Supervisor Leroy Lyon had from the court room and fired two the driver of the machine, and also present indications, officials of city been doing efficient work there, and thots in the air in an attempt to the man who is said to have taken bakeries said today, despite state- he gave much credit to Senator him from the scene of the acci- ments from Los Angeles that G. McAdoo for his efforts, also to dent in another car, Failure to bread prices were due to rise there. the office staff of Senator Hiram stop and render aid may also be Bread has been selling at 5 cents Johnson, who was not personally filed against him, when he is per loaf, in the Los Angeles area, contacted. State Relief Director found they said. The car which is said to have jump in flour prices necessarily great aid, he said. caused the accident was left at the would cause the raise there. In scene, It was registered by L. A. Santa Ana, it was said, price lev-Swisegood, of 814 Atlantic boule- els have been maintaind at a point proval by the government. vard, Long Beach. He has been where it will be unnecessary to

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- (UP)-

Federal Judge Robert J. McMillan refused to dismiss the jury in the James C. McKay and William J Graham mail fraud case today for Henry Ford, discussing his 1936 the second time in 24 hours and plans today disclosed that a new sent them back with a transcript of ord V-8, improved but not bas- a witness' testimony to continue de-He called the jury in after re ceiving a note they had addressed

to him before retiring last night. "I have your note and I am no want "anything to do with poll- at all discouraged by it," McMillan

The note reported a deadlock Ford vigorously denounced the and the jurors asked to be dis-"so-called dole" as "absurd and charged.

METAL FIRMS MERGE -The American Sheet and Tin man were bound by Stambough, LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 .- (UP) Plate company and the American the state charges, -W. W. Orme, once attorney for Steel and Wire company will be Stambough is to be given his Ames ordered all witnesses, except- Aimee Semple McPherson, the merged as the next step in the preliminary examination on the ing police officers, barred from the evangelist, ended his life in a leap United States Steel corporation's charge there today. Officers exfrom the window of his sixth simplification program, the Pitts- pect him to be returned to the story floor downtown office today, burgh Press said today,

PROJECT

Everything has been done that can be done, on behalf of the proval of the government grant at Washington and approval of the A. Kempke, of San Francisco, member of the board of consulting enfrom Washington.

In a conference with Acting hairman Willard Smith and Suervisor W. C. Jerome, and Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson, empke reviewed activities at ational capital on behalf of the

He said Chairman John Mitchel

Kempke estimated that the pro ject had a 4-to-1 chance for ap-Army engineers were praised by

Kempke for their sympathy the program and their thorough investigation into its features. said he had the impression that the army engineers would be glad to construct the project, as it would help reduce the proportionate overhead of the Los Angeles division. Kempke returned to San Franisco last evening.

Russell Stambough, arrested here several weeks ago in connection with the robbery of two Penney company' employes of some \$4500 in checks and currency and who is awaiting trial here on the charge in the superior court, was taken to Albambra today.

He is wanted in Alhambra on a robbery charge, which took place prior to the robbery here. A de-PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19 .- (UP) police officer and a night watch-

county jail here tonight

The BUE DOOR By Rachel Mack

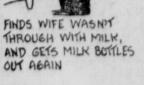
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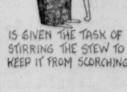
THE FAMILY ALBUM—KITCHEN ENCUMBRANCE



STROLLS OUT TO KITCHEN OPENS DRAWER TO GET TO SEE IF HE CAN HELP GET SUPPER. WIFE ASKS HIM TO HAND HER THE PARING KNIFE





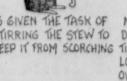


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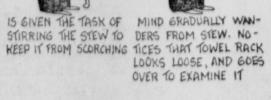


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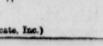
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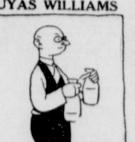
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MURMURS WELL, HE CAN BE CLEARING THINGS UP A LITTLE, AND PUTS MILK BOTTLES AWAY



KITCHEN HASTILY

TROJAN FROSH GAME MAY SMASH NEW BOWL RECORD

may not last very long. Southern California lamps will cost . . . freshmen come here to play Santa conceivably reach \$1500.

a crowd of only 2500 to better the MENE LEADS LEAGUE At 50 cents a head, it will take

freshman roster been studded with counts on to revive its pristine glory on the grid. They DESERVE

Mathews of Chickasha, Okla., No. U. S. prep athlete. A powerful Mathews runs the 100 in 9.6 seconds and the 220 in 21 flat.

Amby Schindler, San Diego flash, is trying to beat Math-

me City, "Beans" Russell, ta Ana, Westmin all-Oklahoma halfback; from Fort Allie White, all-Texas DOTS SO

REVEAL OILERS' STRATEGY strategy which helped Huntington Beach down Santa Ana in the allimportant seventh game of the

"We wouldn't go fishing for Coates' sinker. We made up our year minds to swing only when he came down the alley. That was our plan of attack. Our aim defensively was to keep Denney and Conrad off the baselines. They had been poison in earlier games. We concentrated if he went hitless." .

Pitcher Louie Neva said he put everything he had behind every He was so tired the next day he remained abed until noon. Neva said Denney gave him the most trouble of all the Stars, then Conrad. The others, mostly free-swing-

from night ball. Rodgers predicts Dean's opponent, Colton and Huntington Beach participate only in the first four. After that, Santa both the Russian sensation and the small share . . .

NEW LIGHTS FOR BOWL

Let there be light: The city has time or lose the match. wisely ordered six new powered lights for installation at the Municipal Bowl, Permanent fixtures, they will be set up on the



FREE PARKING

In Attendance

Watchman

in stadium receipts. But the mark years the city has spent more weeks from Friday night, the Uni- pole than the whole new series of

Ana junior college's football team. Frances Willard and Julia Lathrop The game is a cinch to gross a junior high schools are about if properly exploited, might ready too. They will be in use the early part of the week.

Joe Mene is on his way back to Anaheim after a remarkably sucprofessional baseball. Playing at defeat Springfield in the playoff champions. Mene participated Ponca City is a Los Angeles farm. with the Angels or play in the Western league . . From Black-Foxe comes Ed Hick- grade in night ball. He had trials 215-pound fullback; from with Garden Grove, Anaheim, San- turns to fistic warfare.

tackle; from Piedmont, Howard Dave Meiklejohn, Pomona sports Robinson, touted as the best tackle writer, says Colton's Botts is as ever sent out of Northern Califor- good a pitcher as Neva and Coates, mia; from Long Beach Poly, Dick but that American league gunners Berryman, all-Coast league full- don't get their kind of support. back; from Los Angeles such out- Venn Botts, incidentally, has a standing boys as Jimmy Jones of three-day-old son . . . Rudy Hol-Poly, Hal Seiling of Hollywood, man, great two-miler of the Dons, Bill LeDuc of Manual, Don McNeil has thumbed down a Trojan scholof Loyola, Ray Holverson of Holly- arship The Santa Ana-Huntall ex-prep stars from here, there against 18,996 at the 1932 playoffs between Santa Ana and Anaheim . Ed Adams has gone school football Jim Daneri league, saw only one game this

"Man Mountain" Dean, the glant | mate of Hipps and Bowen.

Rodgers believes Al Reboin's The Man Mountain called both Martinez vs. Lyle Triplett. catching kept the Stars in the se- Paul Boesch and Ivan Mannagoff, Huntington Beach spokes- principals in one of the most scien- into effect tonight men believe they can take Colton tific mat bouts staged at the Orange in stride but refused to play more County Athletic club in some han twice next week so Neva can time, a pair of palookas and offered have more rest. The Oilers hope to to toss 'em both in the same ring win the first two so faithful How- and on the same night, when Proard Morning can pitch the third moter Sam Sampson announced game in what may be his fadeout that he was undecided whether to

took him at his word and signed Ans and Arlington come in for a Jewish star to meet Dean Monday night. They clash in a 30-minute handicap match with Dean forced

Dorothy Mason, Don Johnson To Marry Sept. 27

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 19. Announcement was made today of Bill" explained that the comple- kopp, quarter. the coming marriage of Miss Dor- tion of so many passes was due to Mrs. Burgess B. Mason, 428 Glen-neyre, Laguna Beach, and Donald and third strings were well drilled two league games, these with Alplayer, also of Laguna, which will fense. be solemnized Sept. 27, at 8 p. m. against running plays was ragged at the Community Presbyterian on both sides. the Rev. Raymond I. ficiating. The goom-to-be is the terback, closely resembling the

Both Miss Mason and Mr. Johnschool, the former completing her studies at Santa Ana junior college one year and then continued his studies at a northern univernected with the Boston Red Son organization, young Johnson has taken to professional baseball and team in the Pacific Coast league.

SEALS MUST PLAY 2 GAMES SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19. couple of postponed games hastily added to the last week schedule may prove the deciding ly in favor of Teddy Yarosz t factor in the battle between two defend his middleweight boxin San Francisco teams—the Seals title successfully against Eddi and the Mission Reds-for the sec- (Babe) Risko, of Syracuse, N. Y ond-half championship of the Pa- when the pair clash at Forbe

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HOLZHAUER TO All-Time Record Is FEE AND TETER Lineups For S. A. Orange MFFT WINNER Impossible For Cubs OUIT COLLEGE: Grid Opener BEST

Hipps and "Fighting" Frankie Her-

a four round verdict over the plucky Mexican but the fact that Herrera after losing the first three rounds, came out of it and had the Navy earned him a return crack and a chance to meet "Bud" Holzhauer when the Long Beach sensation re-

Promoter - Matchmaker Sam Sampson has promised the surviunderstood that Carl Holzhauer, "Budd's" father, has agreed to start the "blond bomber" against to-

despite the fact that both 175 pounders are as tough as nails and each took all the other had the last

classy bouts in support with Lupe Cordoza, the Ontario Mexican feath. erweight and the lad who gave Don Benzor a terrific struggle several mington in the semi-final.

This scrap is apt to set an even and in some quarters fight fans are tabbing it as a better match than the feature.

Two other scraps loom as "show These are the Eddie lartinez-Paul Saucedo and Sailor Bowen-Miller Fonseca battles. Boade a big hit with the crowd. Toght he runs into tougher compe tion in Fonseca.

A heavyweight scrap brings out Don Kruger of U.S.C. in his fistic debut against Sailor Dye, a stable

heavyweight wrestler, may have Other bouts booked are: Baby Rogotten himself into trouble with his sales vs. Phil Ortiz; Johnny Schantre vs. Danny Rameriz and Frankie

BY DICK PHILLIPS

light scrimmage with Orange high at Orange yesterday.

Grimm; Bill Love for a tackle berth and Lyle Boyle, and Lloyd Fitzpatrick for a guard.

functioned equally well, while "Big Partida, halfs; and Ralph Paken-Mason, daughter of Dr. and the fact that neither his first several practice games next week Johnson, professional baseball in the fundamentals of pass de-The defense employed

"Paul Francis," Cole continued, grahms, pastor of the church, of- "showed plenty of 'fire' at quarson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest John- style of his brother, Captain Dean Francis of the '84 squad." Paul will attempt to fill the shoes of son are graduates of Tustin high brother Dean, who was lost through graduation last June. Harold Matthews, 185-pound guard, proved to be the outstanding Far-

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19 .- (UI -Betting odds today were slight

field here tonight. Risko won on a technical dec on over Yarosz in a non-tit ight in Scranton, Pa., last Nev ear's Day and the stigma of the etback has hung like a cloud over

pected by promoters to draw a New \$50,000 gate

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Season Opens Sat. 21st To Sunset ill change your pump or	Philadelphia Boston Yesterday's Res Chicago, 15; New York St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, Cincinnati, 6; Philadel
y with the new shell Federal 25c	Detroit New York Cleveland
ve Leade 69c and 85c	Boston

Yesterday's Results Boston, 4; Detroit, 3. St. Louis, 7-3; New York, 4-5. Cleveland, 10-10; Philadelphia,

A 1935 major league record, 15 turn, their new record practically consecutive victories, was inscrib- is beyond reach of any other major consecutive victories, was inscrib-ed in baseball's record books to-league team as far as 1985 is conlay by the Chicago Cubs. cerned.

Charley Grimm's "kid team" Barring a complete breakdown Two hard-hitting, glove throwing shattered the 14-straight mark set in the next week-and-a-half, the light heavyweight scrappers, Sailor in July by the St. Louis Cardinals Cubs are the likeliest team to op-Orange County Athletic club in a boast the longest streak in their path toward the pennant because and Ellsworth Teter. league since 1924 when Brooklyn they have won more and have inclined whooping it up from the won 15. The defeat marked the fewer left to play than the world whom Cook was heavily counting virtual passing of the Giants from champions the National league picture—the

race in September, Cubs' grasp because they have 15 to win.

SPORTS BULLETINS

-(UP) - Maxie Baer today was given an official O. K. by Dr. For the first time in weeks a William Walker of New York kayo looms in the feature fight, state athletic commission, Walker said that bruises received during training for the Braddock fight had healed entirely, and that Baer's condition was "100 per cent okeh."

> CLEVELAND, Sept. 19 .- (UP)-Steve O'Neill, who stepped into the manager's berth with the Cleveland Indians after departure of Walter Johnson in mid-season, to day will sign a contract to manage

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- (UP)-All broadcast over the CBS and NBC networks, Baseball Commis- another championship eleven. sioner Kenesaw M. Landis announced today. The broadcasts will be sponsored by the Ford Motor

Santa Ana high school's lightweight gridmen, under Coach Clyde Cook's tutelage, invade Laguna Beach tomorrow for a preleague practice tilt. The Cookmen, The probable lineup for the game

inated from the schedule.

Wally Fee, halfback, is the only

Oct. 4—Escondido at Anaheim. Oct. 18—Newport Harbor at Ana-

etm. Oct. 25—Garden Grove at Anaheim. Nov. 1—Anaheim at Tustin. Nov. 8—Huntington Beach at Ana-

Homage will be paid the cham-

pion Elks of the Santa Ana City

Night Baseball league next Thurs-

Russ Hall, secretary of the Asso-

ciation of Professional Ball Play-

ers of America, will be the speak-

Morrison, City league president.

Six Ex-Oliver

ers, according to Justice Kenneth

Players On Don

If Coach Bill Cook's Santa

Ana Dons garner a champion-

ship this year it may be be-

cause six of his gridders got

titular ideas while playing unner "Tex" Oliver in 1932 when

the Saints won Southland prep

Clarence Bolton, rangy 190-

pound tackle; Howard Rash,

chunky guard; Harold Youel,

letterman center; Walt Hendrie, end; Charley Roemer, let-

terman tackle; and Al Oli-

phant, tackle; were all mem-

bers of the Oliver juggernaut

that swept into the finals in the Southland California high

football honors.

school playoffs.

Football Squad

Dougan's fullback assignment.

Nov. 15-Anaheim at Orange.

The schedule:

acludes a somewhat inexperienced Laguna Beach spectively. Charley Sawyer and heavier line than that of last sea-Ralph Fuller will start, with Leon son's champions, though the back-Kaplan at right tackle: Joe field will be somewhat lighter. The Braddock, Who Clifford balance of strength is centered in Buck, right guard; Joe Ortega, the forward wall, as backfield re-Making a better showing than was expected, Coach Bill Cole's Tustin Farmers went through a light scrimmage with Drange high light scrimmage with Drange high left guard; and Bob Speed, center. The backfield will be composed of Harvey Hemphill, quarter; Harold Harvey Hemphill, quarter; Harold Grimm; Bill Love for a tackle berth ney, left half, and Lyle Boyle, and Lloyd Fitzgetzia.

team's showing, considering that it is so early in the season," Andersen and Hugh Neighbour, Wally stated Coach Cole. "You may be tackles; Ernest Barrett and Horbackfield include Dearing Waggen-Each team's running attack er, full; Gene Miller and Pete

The Class B squad will have dir hambra and Long Beach.

PONDER BASKETBALL

To mull over plans for 1935-36 YMCA basketball season, Commercial and Church league players assembled in the "Y" at 7:30 tonight. Whether there will be two leagues major and minor, will be its annual banquet for the winning ecided, All persons interested are team at the Green Cat cafe at nvited, according to Secretary 6:30. Attorney Joe C. Burke and

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Los Angeles 45	49	.50
Seattle 48	48	.50
Oakland 4	51	,45
Sacramento 43	3 55	.43
Hollywood 35	62	.36
Yesterday's Results		
Missions, 10; Hollywood,	4.	
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San Francisco, 6; Seattle,	5 (10	inr
ings.)		
Oakland, 7; Portland, 5.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE 65 82 .442 60 82 .423 84 106 .241

LOS ANGELES, Sept, 19. (UP) - Roderick Menzel, Czechoslovakian net star, loomed as a dangerous contender in the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament as players entered the fifth round to-Washington, 5-8; Chicago, 4-1,

Gloom prevailed in the Santa Ana when they whipped the New York pose Detroit in the World Series. jaysee football camp today follow-Ponca City, he led the Western rera of Los Alamitos, battle it out Giants yesterday for the third time Although only 21/2 games ahead of ing the loss of two of Coach Bill players of such potential power. association in hitting with an avtonight in a return match at the in as many starts. The Cubs now St. Louis, the Cubs have an easier Cole's finest ends, DeForrest Fee

St. Louis, the Cubs have an easier path toward the pennant because they have won more and have fewer left to play than the world champions.

The Cubs have only eight games left—five of them with St. Louis. If they win only four more, the Cards will have to take eight of their remaining 11 to tie and 9 to win. The Giants, 6½ games behind Chicago, need 14 of 15 to tie, and 15 to win.

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The Cubs have only eight games belind to define the left wing post, is checking out of college because of illness in his family. Fee's home is in Anaheim where in 1933 he was a regular on the high school eieven. Teter, who last fall played end at Tustin, has decided to drop football second successive time they have left-five of them with St. Louis. illness in his family. Fee's home been knocked out of the pennant If they win only four more, the is in Anaheim where in 1933 he was The modern record of 26 their remaining 11 to tie and 9 to Teter, who last fall played end at straight victories, established by win. The Giants, 61/2 games behind Tustin, has decided to drop footthe Giants in 1916, is beyond the Chicago, need 14 of 15 to tie, and ball in favor of employment.

wingman, sprained his right ankle in a short scrimmage at the Municipal Bowl yesterday. Going out fast for a pass, Greschner had started to cut when his ankle gave way sending him sprawling in the Cook thinks if Greschner Struck rests today he will be ready to go against Pasadena tomorrow night. Greschner's was not the only casualty for Johnny Meyers, husky tackle from Anaheim, suffered a head blow sufficiently hard to keep him from finishing drill

Fee's withdrawal and Greschner's injury, if it turns out to be more serious than at first thought, ANAHEIM, Sept. 19.-With 45 will cause Cook to depend on Tusambitious candidates fighting for tin's Bob Spray, erstwhile center; berths left open through gradua- Al Titensor, former Saint; Walt tion of 15 lettermen, the Anaheim Hendrie, ex-Santa Ana High fleet games of the 1935 world series will Colonists look forward to another halfback who seems to have found successful grid season and possibly his place at end; and Anaheim's Bill Dolan to handle the wing posts Coach Dick Glover faces the in tomorrow's nocturnal tilt.

problem of whipping his 1935 Col- Although Coaches Cook and Al onist varsity around five veterans Reboin have not indicated a start--Nolan Beat, end; Russell Roquet, ing lineup for the inaugural against tackle; Icky Uyeshima, guard, and Pasadena's Bulldogs, observers Wally Fee and Harry Tanaka, have been led to believe that the opening whistle will find this elev-Anaheim will not benefit great- en waiting for the kickoff:

from the split schedule of the Spray and Titensor, ends; Ray Drange league innovated this fall. Devine and Clarence Bolton, tack-Colonists must face Newport les; Howard Rash and Art Craft, successive week-ends. Only Brea- Veteran fullback; onists athletic aspirations, is the terman Walt Hickman, who won night. major opponent that has been elim- all-conference honors last fall, halfbacks; seem to have the inside said. smaller group-Brea-Olinda, Va- toss-up between Joe Herbert, heady before the day of the fight." lencia, San Juan Capistrano and skipper from Fullerton, and Oliver McCarter, elusive back from Or-Present indications point to a ange.

Picked Baer, Is Not So Sure Now

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. "I was well pleased with the Reserves include Milton Smith and the entire left side of the line 19.—(UP)—Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock, who recently his moral support to Baer in the picked Baer to whip Joe Louis, is role of second caused Baer's stock remaining back, but Coach Glover beginning to hedge.

After watching Louis train yes- along fistic alley, ponents a run for their money this O'Campo, center. Those in the fill Frank Ochoa's shoes at quarter terday Braddock said: "I might "Dempsey's presence in Baer's is grooming Gene Dougherty to and Art Schwarting for Johnny change my prediction after I look corner will be just the thing to line, Phil Herrington, Max Moore at Baer Saturday. Baer punches give him confidence," one boxing and Bob Faul, but they were rejust as hard as this fellow, but manager said, "Baer is tempera-Louis hits faster and more often." mental and unruly, but Dempsey Sept. 19—Excelsior at Anaheim. Sept. 27—Anaheim at San Bernar-

GIRDIRON BRIEFS

(By United Press) LOS ANGELES—Fred Funk, U. C.
L. A.'s "beef trust" backfielder, appears likely to smash Coast conference lines to pieces this season. In practice drills Funk brought wide and happy smiles to Bruin supporters by his line-plunging tactics. The reserves found Funk's 210 pounds hard to stop.

PULLMAN, Wash.—Coach "Babe" Hollingbery would like to find a stray guard or two in the Palouse country. Although 11 members of his Washington State squad are candidates for guard positions, "Babe" reports that none of them is particularly good. "Bud" Jones is the only letterman among them.

BERKELEY — Three Sophomores and 200-pound George Smith form University of California's "No. 1" backfield in the Golden Bears' early practice drills. Supporting Smith in the attacking array are George Cornell, Jack Howard and Sam Chapman. They're fast, and speed is what Coach They're fast, and speed is what Coach "Stub" Allison is looking for. One of them, however, will have to give way to Floyd Blower before the season starts if Blower's back injuries let him play.

The writ probably will be served the day of the fight, it was indicated.

SANTA CLARA — Scouts visiting Santa Clara's campus report Coach Maurice (Clipper) Smith is having difficulty teaching a new offense to his Broncos. Yesterday's practice was especially ragged. The offense seeks to combine the Notre Dame and Warner types of play, according to advance reports.

Meanwhile in supreme court, Siegel had the case set down for trial in the October term. He also demanded a jury trial. Miss La Belle filed suit in February, 1934, charging the alleged incident took place at a hotel in December, 1933.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY — Stanford's 1935 varsity will get its hardest workout to date Saturday when it lines up against Jimmy Bradshaw's freshman squad. Prominent amoug the frosh stars are Irving Cummings, son of a motion picture director; Bill Hawkins, of Santa Ana; Wally de Witt, son of an old Princeton star; and Eddie Garnier, 195-pound quarterback from Los Angeles.

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Maddock; (47) Kennedy, e; (48) Crawford, g; (49) Price, e; (50) Hun-ter, g; (51) Reid, t; (52) Stewart, t; (53) Ryel, g; (54) Rice, t; (55) Stump, e; (62) Klepper, g.

e; (62) Klepper, g.

ORANGE— (1) Leichtfuss, q; (2)
Dickes, c; (3) Griffith, e; (4) Baier,
q; (6) Beck, f; (7) Cruz, e; (8)
Moore, g; (9) Montgomery, e; (10)
Struck, c; (14) Clark, f; (15) Paino,
g; (19) Danielson, h; (25) Poage,
h; (26) Faul, t; (28) Timken, h; (29) H.
Welch, h; (33) Lindberg, t; (34)
Fleids, t; (36) Boehner, c; (37) Todd,
q; (40) Herrington, e; (41) Amling, t;
(42) Burkett, e; (43) Streech, g; (46)
McNell, g; (47) Nehrig, t; (48) Rice, f.
OFFICIALS — Bill Cole, referee;
George Baker, umpire; John Arrambide, head lineman; Stanley Gould,
who has come along here in many head lineman; Stanley Gould,

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. return of the \$1,000,000 boxing right half and Billy Musick, soph Harbor, Garden Grove, Tustin, guards; and either Sam Bragg or gate was forecast today by Pro- omore brother of Jim, at full. Huntington Beach and Orange on Harold Youel, center. Dick Moore, moter Mike Jacobs for the Max is fast, passes well and looks like and Garden Baer-Joe Louis heavyweight bout the best of the pack unless the in-Olinda, always a thorn in the Col- Grove's John Lenheardt and Let- at Yankee stadium next Tuesday experienced Musick takes the play

Should Anaheim win its schedule track in three of the backfield posi- till and the demand for tickets in- him for the first string job anythey must beat the winner of the tions. The quarterback spot is a dicates that every one will be sold way. If all the tickets are sold the crowd will be 90,000, making it in vogue at Poly field so tomorrow's

ing in history, topped by the 118,- of the four backs and the two ends. 736 crowd at the first Dempsey-Tunney bout and the 102,450 crowd tively new team, although three of at the second Dempsey-Tunney The demand started a brisk

business among ticket scalpers, who are quoting \$100 and \$125 for choice \$25 ringside seats. Counterfeit tickers appeared. Jack Dempsey's decision to lend

to show a slight upward trend

for Dempsey and will do what Jack ed Class B football, tells him." The last time Dempsey second-

ed a boxer was in 1924, when he license yesterday by the New York

today in his Pomton Lakes camp, signed as assistant coach at the depending on his condition. The Black-Foxe Military institute, Detroit Negro is trained so fine Major H. L. Black, commandant, that his handlers won't decide his announced today. Shaver will tutor program until the last minute.

GIRL TO ATTACH BAER'S SHARE OF PURSE NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- (UP)-

Counsel for Shirley La Belle, who is suing Max Baer for \$50,000 charging assault, today prepared to attach the former heavyweight

indicated.

son turns again home tomorrow. opening a nine-game schedule at 3:30 p. m. against Coach Stewart White's Orange Panthers at Poly field. At 8 o'clock Santa Ana junior college launches the most attractive program in its history against Pasadena at the Munici-

Although there is no possible way of comparing their merits, the high school will be favored to defeat Orange just as it has with but a few exceptions since the competition began 38 years ago. Last year, the score was 12 to 7.

campus where Coach Foote is polishing up a near-veteran squad of more heft than any since "Tex" Oliver's championship creations of '31 and '32. Santa Ana's starting

who has come along here in many years. Bob Reid, veteran left tackle, is a six-three giant, best on defense. Lyle Moyer, left guard. is a typical guard, short and stocky. He was a substitute in '34. Jack Robinson, golf-playing center, was is rangy and aggressive. Joe Crawford and "Red" Crowther, right guard and right tackle, are and 190 pounds, adamant on defense. Both were semi-regulars last season. Harold Short, right end, is a letterman.

Foote's backfield, not as promising as his line, will start with blond Len Stafford at quarterback, Carrol Joy at left half, either "Whitey" Mann or Lester Bock at "It'll go a million sure," Jacobs ankle in practice yesterday, may "We have \$700,000 in the give way to Bock who is pressing

Use Irish Shift

The Notre Dame system is still the third largest boxing gather- fans will see the rhythmic shifting Orange brings here a compara-White's backs were regulars last

Captain Lawrence Todd, who starts at quarter, will be ineligible for Orange's league games because he recently became 20 years old. Todd is a hard-driving back. Elmer Rice, beginning his third season at full, is an exceptionally skilled defensive man. The two halfbacks, both used in White's man-in-motion attack, are Virgil Poage and Lawrence Timken. The Orangeserves in '34. The other nominees, Bill McNeil, Gilbert Nehrig, always has been able to handle Les Dickes and Ainsworth Burhim. Max has plenty of respect kett, were subs last year or play-

Shaver To Coach Black-Foxe Backs +

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 .- (UP) -Gaius (Gus) Shaver, former All-America quarterback at University Joe Louis may or may not box of Southern California, has been backfield candidates under Head Coach Ab Young.

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11 P. M. to 12 KFWB-Dance orchestra; 11:15, Ed-ie Eben; 11:30, Peggy Gilbert's or-

nestra.

KFI — Ozzie Nelson's orchestra;

30, Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

KHJ—Benny Goodman's orchestra;

30, Les Hite's orchestra.

KNX— Pontrelli's orchestra;

11:45,

KFOX-Orchestra; 11:15, Dance or-

KREG FRIDAY PROGRAMS

KFI FRIDAY PROGRAMS

12 Midnight KHJ-Records to 1 a. m.

hestra. KECA—Records.

KFOX-Beverly Hillbillies. KECA-Talk; 9:15, Records.

Radio News

NOTED WOMEN "SWEETHEART" WILL SOCIETY PRESENTS OF NATION TO SING FAVORITES ANOTHER PROGRAM ANOTHER PROGRAM Another special program, to b presented under the auspices of the Adventist Welfare society and con-

at-large from Arizona, in behalf of on KREG at 8 o'clock. United States Savings Bonds will

be made on KREG tonight at 8:45. of six addresses to be made on the local radio station within the next be the songs included in her prolocal radio station within the next be the songs included in her profew days by women who hold gram. prominent offices in the United States government.

Subsequent speakers will include Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the United States mint; the Honorable Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury; the Honorable Marion Bannister, assistant treasurer of the United States: the York, and the Honorable Mary T. Honorable Caroline C'Day, con- Norton.

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as", "When It's Round-Up Time in taining in the past as attested by vue" will be replete with diversi-

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will be broadcast from KREG this

Featuring Bob Crosby and Victor available at a late hour, due to Young's Orchestra and a "thriller" special arrangements, but Evan- in the form of a miniature playlet gelist Spear's presentations have that every motorist will apprealways been interesting and enter- ciate, tonight's "Dodge All Star Reentertainment at 6:45 on

Details of the program were not

ouse" from KREG at 6:30 p. m.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

leading song stars, will inaugur-

to 5 p. m. The occasion will be the

the Atwater Kent program and

Miss Dragonette and in honor of

the event the singing star has se-

lected a number of melodies which

have been milestones in her vocal

Senator William E. Borah will be

the distinguished speaker of the

evening, Lucrezia Bori will be the

oloist in a brilliant musical set-

ting and R. C. Sheriff's famous

play, "Journey's End", will be pre-

sented during the inaugural pro-

gram of the elaborate World Peace-

ways series today, from 5:30 to 6

Five of Maestro Heidt's array of soloists will be heard in featured numbers when Horace Heidt's Bri-

gadiers present their variety pro-

gram today, from 6 to 6:30 p. m.,

George Gershwin, composer; Mil-

red Bailey, blues singer, and Ray Knight, radio jester, will share

guest star honors on Paul White-

man's Music Hall broadcast over

Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians will be presented in a

new KHJ dance series each Thursday and Saturday, beginning to

p. m., on Thursdays and from 6:30 7 p. m. on Saturdays,

Inspired by Ernestra Gazzeri's

amous statue of the same name, onight's broadcast of "Tapestries"

of Life" will tell a well known story

of "Father Love", in the broadcast

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tood language, and Maestro David

The 18th edition of "Inside Stor-

over KHJ from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

KFI today at 6 p. m.

p. m., over KHJ.

over KHJ.

radio anniversary for both

Jessica Dragonette, one of radio's

Tunes to be played by this popular orchestra will include "Life Song," "In My Solitude," "You're a Heavenly Thing" and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," while Bob Crosby will be featured in the songs: Moon" and "You Saved My Life."

The Dodge revue, a presentation of the L. D. Coffing company in ate the new Atwater Kent series Santa Ana, is a regular feature opening over KHJ today from 4:30 every Thursday at the same hour

RADIO

KREG—All Request Frize Program; 4:30, Adventist Welfare Broadcast; 4:45, Organ Recital.
KFW18—Records.
KFI—Rudy Vallee's Varieties.
KHJ—Knick-Knack; 4:15, P.-T. A.
Program; 4:30, Jessica Dragonette.
KNX— Hometown Sketches; 4:15,
Rest Haven; 4:45, Musical Auction.
KFOX—Talk; 4:15, Anson Weeks; 4:25, Talks; 4:45, Transcription.
KECA—Story Teller; 4:15, Records.
5 to 6 P. M.
KREG—Parade of Melody; 5:15, Vocal Favorites; 5:30, Popular Hits of the Day.

'eaceways. KNX-Kearney Walton's orchestra;

day. They will play from 7 to 7:30

KNX—Jack Armstrong; 6:15, Talk; 30, Lum and Abner; 6:45, Jimmie

Brockman has demonstrated a 7

door Reporter.

KFI — Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Tony partee" as Music Editor of "Mobil Magazine," one of the West's most consistently fine programs. Another bright-and-melodic edition will be broadcast by KHJ and otherwill be broadcast by KHJ and ot

The 18th edition of "Inside Stories", KFI on Friday morning at 11 will feature Gus Kahn, song writer, with Joy Hodges, popular singer.

**KREG-Thelma Jones, the "Western Sweetheart"; 8:15, Instrumental Classics; 8:45, Address by Hon. Isabella Greenway.

**KFWB-Popular Prog.; 8:15, John-Kahn will accompany Miss Hodges in several of his best known songs. Both Miss Hodges and Mr. Kahn will be interviewed by Ed Stodel.

KFI—Victor Aller. piano; 8:15, Symphony Hour.
KHJ—Jimmy Walsh's orchestra: 8:30, Tapestries of Life.

But the Edison pioneers differed from prac-

inger; 3:45, Gould and Sheffter. KHJ FRIDAY PROGRAMS

Opening New York Stock Report; 7:25. Rise and Shine; 7:46, Hyinns of All Churches; 8, Voice of Experience; 8:15. The Gumps; 8:39, Mary Marlin-Drama; 8:45, Five Star Jones; 9, Mary Mantell; 9:15, Leoking Forward; 9:30, Rhythm Bandbox; 10, Marle, the Little French Princess; 10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 19:30, Between the Book Ends; 19:45, Happy Hollow; 11, Blue Flames; 11:15, Instrumentalists; 11:30, Eddie Dunstedter, organ.

Afternoon—12, The Grab Bag; 12:30, U. S. Army Band; 1, Loretta Lee; 1:15, Melodic Moments; 1:25, Stock Report; 1:30, University of the Air; 1:45, Carlton and Shaw; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 2:55, Highway to Happiness; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Harmonettes; 3:45, U. C. Educational Program. me; 9:45, King's Men.
KFI-Symphony Hour; 9:15, John
cel; 9:30, Blythe Taylor Burns.
KHJ-Magazine; 9:30, Musical Monents; 9:45, Sterling Young's orches-KECA—Talk; 9:15, Records.

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG—10:15-11, Selected Classics.

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:15, Everett Hoagland's orchestra; 10:45, Dance Orchestra.

KFI—Talk; 10:15, Paul Pendarvis' orchestra; 10:45, Jimmy Grier's orchestra; 10:45, Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

KHJ—News; 10:10, Talk; 10:15, Hal Grayson's orchestra; 10:30, Larry Lee's orchestra.

KNX — Dude Ranch; 10:15, Talk; 10:30, Quartet; 10:45, Pontrelli's Orchestra.

Short Wave Highlights

Madrid—I p. m.—Dedicated to the Canaries, Spanish Guinea and European Countries. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9870) pean Countries. EAQ, 50.5 in (5816)
kc.).

Rome—6 p. m. — American Hour.
Talk by Prof. Vittorio Cian, M. P.,
"Vincenzo Gioberti" (from the Piedmontese celebrations). Opera "Sansone e Dadila" by Saint-Saens. 2RO,
31.1 m. (9.635 kc.).

Berlin—T:30 p. m.—German Gymnastic Association, "Frisch—Fromm—
Froh— Frei" (Fresh—Plus—Joyful—
Free.) DJD, 25.4 m. (11.770 kc.).

London—10 p. m.—A Countryman's
Diary. A talk. GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750
kc.). or GSC, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.). or
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SILVER ACRES

KREG FRIDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—9. Musical Masterpieces;
145. The Monitor Views the News;
10. Vesper Hour; 10:15. Popular Hits
15 the Day; 11. United States Savings
16 Sonds Address; 11:15. Band Concert;
1:30. Instrumental Classics.

Afternoon—12. Stolen Cars Broadast; Vocal Favorites; 12:15. News of
prange County; Grain Market Quotations; 12:30. Popular Presentation;
12:55. Stock Market Quotations; 1,
15. Parade of Melody; 2:30. Spanish
16 delegies; 3. Popular Hits of the Day;
16. Instrumental Classics; 4. Chicago
College of Beauty All Request Prize
17. Program.

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SILVER ACRES,
and Mrs. Owen Herr
rado, Mo., who are
Southern California,
guests in the home o
Roy Duncan are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Will
of San Diego, were
in the home of Mr. a SILVER ACRES, Sept. 19 .- Mr and Mrs. Owen Hermitts, of Eldo-Southern California, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duncan. Mr. Hermitts and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Toussaint, of San Diego, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie York Blade, of San Diego, were guests in

KFI FRIDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6:30, Opening New York
Stock market quotations; 6:35, Records; 6:45, Morning Bible Fellowship;
7, Morning Parade; 8, Church Quarter-Hour, 8:15, Happy Kitchen of the Air; 8:30, Words and Music; 9, Helpful Harry's Household Hints; 9:15, Better Business Bureau Talk; 9:30, Helen Guest, ballads; 9:45, News Release; 10, Ann Warner Chats; 10:30, Frances Lee Barton's Kitchen Party; 1, Inside Stories; 11:15, Vic and Sade; 11:30, Ma Perkins; 11:45, KFI-KECA Listener's Forum.

Afternoon—12, Betty and Bob; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1, Federal and State Market Records;

1:15, Cosmopolitan Hotel, Orchestra: were surprised to learn of her mar1:30, Agnes White's California Kitchen: 2, Woman's Magazine of the Air; riage September 9, in San Diego, the services were Mrs. Jess Howalmer; 3:30, Kathleen Wells, popular to Jack Quinn, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mays, of Coe and Mrs. Dora Allen. Alton, Ill., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Fay Murphy, at her home on Second street. Mr. 21 years. The Mays intend locating

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4 to 5 P. M.
KREG—All Request Prize Program
30, Adventist Welfare Broadcast

the Day.

KFWB — Children's Corner; 5:15,
Records; 5:25, Program Resume; 5:30,
Gold Star Rangers.

KFL—Showboat.

KHJ—Marty May-Time; 5:30, World

5:30, Organ.

KFOX—George Strange; 5:20, Cecil and Sally; 5:30, Talke; organ; 5:50, Al and Molly.

KECA—James Samuel Lacy; 5:15,

Records.

6 to 7 P. M.

KREG-6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Oodge All Star Revue.

KFWB-News Flashes; 6:10, Miniatures; 6:15, organ; 6:30, Music Box.

KFI-Paul Whiteman; King's Men.

KHJ — Horace Heidt's Brigadiers; 6:30, March of Time; 6:45, Clyde Barrie.

Allen.

KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Vagabonds; 6:20, Keyboard Kapers; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Jimmle Allen.

KECA— Records; 6:15, Taik; 6:30, Records; 6:45, Organ.

KREG—Popular Presentation; 7:15, Eddie Barnes' Request Prize Program; 7:45, Parade of Melody.

KFWB—Junior Birdmen Program; 7:15, This-That; 7:30, Taik; 7:45, Outdoor Reporter.

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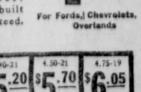
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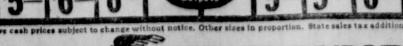
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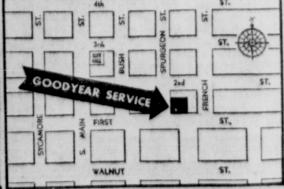


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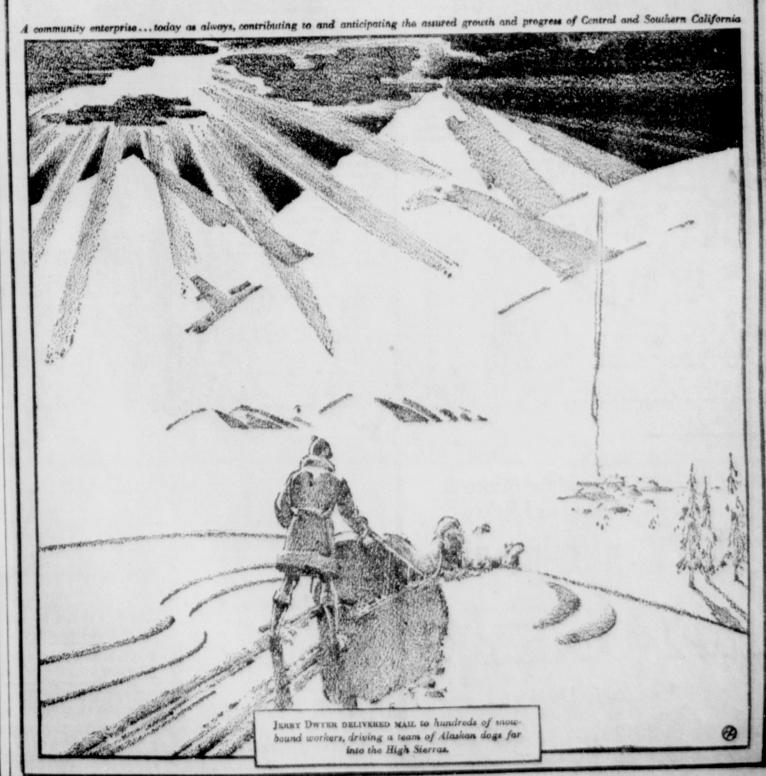
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Robert Fowler and Frank Munelle, senior and junior deacon;

Hans Bergsetter, . Harris Warren,

senior and junior steward; Clyde

Files, chaplain; Jack Yerington, marshal; Tommy Croddy, standard

bearer; Herbert Lycan, orator;

Paul Rez, almoner; Robert Scharer,

Fred Krohe, Dick Horton, Ralph

Bradley, Ross Holly, Aldon Alle-

man, Stanley Smith, first, second,

third, fourth, fifth, sixth and sev-

Installing Team The Alumni chapter installing team was composed of Abe Berg-

setter installing officer; Dick

Bradley, senior councilor; Roy

Wheeler, junior councilor; Corwin

Matthew, marshal; John K, Schro-

er, chaplain, Praised for their

work, members of the team are

Advisory counsel members intro-

George

Frazee, senior deacon;

enth preceptors,

Appointive officers installed were

Maurice Lycan, junior councilor,

Ralph C. Smedley, action, founder of the organization, won first place in the speaking con- master test held last evening at James' Dwight Hamilton as general critic cafe by Smedley Chapter of of the program, Toastmaster's International,

In his speech, Smedley stated sign, Graham Albright and C. E. that no one should consider him- Fox were visitors to the club. self to be a poor man when he enjoys good health and the use of his eyes and limbs,

Second place in the contest was won by George De Roulhac with his talk on "The Philosophy of J. N. Eddins of San Antonio visit-Chiropractic" in which he discuss- ed Mrs. Ella Reynolds and Mrs. ed the basic principles of chiro- Nora Harris recently.

of the group with his talk on spent several days in the Rebe the general level of education,

Goddard in which he told of importance of art to every nunity and suggested that it ght be well to remember other izens of Orange county with a morial statue as was Mme.

Modieska recently. Herbert Thomas, speaking on conditions which can be found

Southern California today. Your Future" was the subject the speech given by Karl Bosch in which he discussed the importance which past experience should Speaking on "Why Be Sorry For play in guiding a person's future Eugene Kruger acted as Toast

for the evening with Dr. Arthur B. Wade, H. O. En-

COSTA MESA

Mrs. Rita Belshe of Chicago, a William Iverson held the interest cousin of Mrs. Robert S. Edbe, Adult Education As an Aid to home recently while on a tour of Social Security" in which he em- California. She and Mr. and Mrs. phasized the importance of raising Erbe attended the exposition at San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevenson of "A Local Renaissance" was the Norwalk have purchased a small subject of the talk given by Allan ranch near the intersection of



CLOSEUD and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

IN YEARS. HE ALWAYS HAS HIS VALET WEAR THEM FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS TO BREAK THEM IN.

Cypress and Orchard avenues and Prindle, Mrs. Pauline Hardesty, will make their home there. Mrs. Ella Reynolds has gone to San Diego where she expects to ny Paquette.

spend the coming two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Cauldwell brother, O. J. Day, and family. Mrs. Emily Jlummer has return-

invited to put on ceremonies for two other Southern California De-Mrs. Frances Dell, Mrs. Jane Beal-Molay chapter in the near future. er, Mrs. Bertha Hylton, Mrs. Man-

DAY.

duced were H. Glenn Lycan, Mrs. Maude Van Dyke and children, of Pasadena, were Wednes-day guests in the home of her visor; George Wheeler, Courtney Chandler, entertainment; Yerington, scribes work;

Fink, alumni advisor; Ray Spaugh, ritual advisor; Roy Wheeler, Dick Bradley, Mother's Circle members introduced were Mrs. R. S. Horton, president; Mrs. S. H. Long, secretary; Mrs. H. G. Lycan, pub-

childs were Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of Fairbury and Mrs. A. J. Coats

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 19. Recent guests from Nebraska in cation with his parents, Mr. and

and her cousin, Miss Alice Jeary, of Lincoln, Neb. George Reynolds has Taft after spending two weeks' va-

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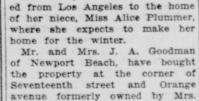
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avenue formerly owned by Mrs. Effie Wachold, and will move there soon. Mrs. Nora Harris is Beach visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pickering and Mrs. Willcutt and daughter, Martha, all of whom have been visiting Ohio friends for the past several weeks, have returned to their homes in Costa Mesa.

Miss Beryl Willits has bought

the C. Wilson property on Orange A new paint and wallpaper store has been opened at 1808 Newport boulevard under the management of Hugo Haaga, William Williams and Robert Williams Resides selling supplies, the firm will do painting and paperhanging and re-

silver mirrors. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Greschner have moved from their Wilson street home to Santa Ana.

Priscilla Webster was a guest in the home of an aunt, Mrs. L. Wanless, Long Beach, for several

Art Luper, former manager of the Pay'n Takit store here, and Dr. and Mrs. V. M. Pinkley of San Bernardino visited in the home of their son, A. L. Pinkley, for

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 19. In farewell to Mrs. Cid Doolittle and Mrs. Lydra Doolittle, a picnic party was held by a family group at Recreation park, Long Beach, recently. The honorees plan a two months tour of the middle west and east. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Huffman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ferguson and daughter, Miss Virginia Fer-guson; Wheeler Birdwell, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. George Doolittle and children, James, Davis and Mary, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. Doolittle, Mrs. S. L. Doolittle, Miss Lydia Doolittle, Mrs. A. E. Olmstead and daughters, Evelyn and Joan, Mrs. H. L. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chandler, of Santa Ana, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Clough at dinner Tuesday evening in the Clough home were Mr. and Mrs. B. Conliff, of Santa Ana.

Miss Virginia Ferguson has entered Fullerton junior college. Miss Helen Reiton, recent arival from Hong Kong, China, entertained as a guest for several days, Miss Ethel McPherson. Miss Reiton plans to enter the Christian Workers Training school at Hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Richev have left on an extended motor trip. At San Luis Obispo they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bradbury, who will go with them into Oregon and Canada.

Mrs. Joe Sousa and her six-pound son, Frank Louis Sousa, have returned from a Garden Grove hos-

Members of the Young Matrons ociety Presbyterian church and friends who visited an Orange mortuary recently were Mrs. Alvaretta Campbell, Mrs. Wesley Appleoury, Mrs. May Finley, Mrs. Esther Grandy, Mrs. Faye Wright, Mrs. A. Holly, Mrs. Hazel Bebermey er, Miss McPherson, Miss Helen Reiton, Mrs. Idabelle Penhall, Mrs. Ruth Sennec, Mrs. Harry Penhall Mrs. Lucille Wise, Mrs. Margaret

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Orange County Boy Scout Fall Program Arranged

The fall program of the Orange County Boy Scouts of America, listing seven special events which will include the entire personnel of 1700 county members, was released | today by Scout Executive Harrison E. White. The program was outlined at a meeting of Scoutmasters and troop committeemen at Camp Irvine recently.

On October 4, all patrol units of the county going to the Scout conclave at the San Diego fair October 5 and 6 will assemble in camp at Birch park, and will be on exhibition there for the day and night. On October 5 and 6 Southern California Scouts will meet at Sun

The county court of honor will be held October 25 in the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl. Certificates of merit and advancement will be awarded, as well as special troop prizes. The court will be followed by a special program.

November 1 will see a tribe meeting at Camp Irvine, with a dinner to be followed by program, with county scoutmasters as guests of honor. On November 11 plans are being laid for the annual Armistice Day parade and Boy Scout participation.

A county field meet will be held November 23 in the Santa Ana bowl, with exhibitions of Scout work being presented. December has been set aside as the recruiting month, to be followed by the anber 26 to December 13.

follows: S. M. Honold, Huntington Beach; Harvey S. Bartlett, Dell, Westminster; Hollis W. Fitz, Wolfe from Peking, China. Talbert; Kenneth E. Morrison, Santa Ana; Harry Wild, Santa Santa Ana:

Forrest C. Whitson, Santa Ana; R. Nimmo, Santa Ana; J. B. John McKim, Anaheim; Anaheim, Carl J. Schweiss, Anaheim; Tex Middleton, Anaheim;

B. F. Moler, Cypress; Robert H Murphy, Fullerton; C. R. Allen, Fullerton; Ernest Garner, Fuller- ter, Brea; George E. Bergen, Fulton; Karl Parks, Fullerton; C. N. lerton; Vernon Crr, Newport Shirkey, Buena Park; R. M. Price, Beach; Lloyd Wilcutt, Costa Mesa; Fullerton; G. H. Dysinger, La Ha- R. P. Kellogg, Laguna Beach; T.

bride, the former Doris Cross, 26, Government nurse, following their marriage in Washington, D. C. This is the third marriage for Senator McAdoo, 71. Last year he was divorced from Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daughter of the late President Wilson.



MANY STUDENTS REGISTER AT JAYSEE FROM OUTSIDE POINTS

dents have registered in Santa souri sends Anna Mae Garrett, disappointments and ultimate sucnual winter camp from Decem- Ana high school from other towns, Lola Ratley, Melba Ratley, and cess of a handsome young tenor the latest registration figures re- Betty Vaughn. From Ldaho come bring to the screen the glorious Scoutmasters who will serve vealed today. Of these two are Alice Peavey and Patricia Kalire. young voice, tempered acting and during the year have been listed as from out of the United States and The remaining students from out charming personality of Nino Mar-56 from out of California.

hompson, Oceanview; Francis J. old Clegg from England and Jesse from New Hampshire,

Orange; W. V. Brady, Garden Margaret Lawrence and Mildred to Santa Ana high school from cast aquit themselves creditably. H. Knapp, Riverside; Robinson. Herbert and Bill Wood-Jesse Davis, Anaheim; C. H. Hill, ward are entering from Catalina. James and Lawrence

John Christopher, Yorba Linda; H. A. M. Baldwing, Newport, and E. Douglas, Placentia; Leslie Slau-Scott E. Saxe, San Clemente.

One hundred and three new stu- Daniels come from Arizona. Mis- and Maria Gambarellie: "The trials,

of California are Edward Bisset tini. The arias of many a familiar The two who come from out of from Rhode Island, Frances Cou- opera fill the ear reminiscently Huntington Beach; Rev. Joseph H. the United States are Glenn Har- villon from Florida, Harris Dalbec Coming to Santa Ana high ton from Tennessee, Elaine Lackey school from Kansas are Bernard from New York, Mary Elizabeth Ana; Robert R. Russick, Santa and Byron Barnette, Leo Chapman Koutney and Bob Webber from Ana; G. W. Bassett, jr., Santa Ana; Lester
F. P. Nickey, Santa Ana; Lester
From Oklahoma are Milton Asher,

Navigo Petty Low Markle Communications of the Communication of the Co Boyle, Santa Ana; Frank Mansur, Raymond Caudell, and C. L. Steen, Mexico, Betty Lou Marble from Marvin Williams, and Harry Cline Washington, D. C., Martin Narg come from Colorado. Wisconsin from Oregon, Glenn Pehrson from is represented by Gloria Schulze, Minnesota, Ernest Price from Stephenson, Santa Ana; William Newton Shoemaker and Alfred Texas, Dorothy Rentfro from

McFadden, Corlene McFarland, minstrel, Christy, Family." John McInnes, Virginia McInnes, Den Meggers, Marianne Newcomer, Sam O'Stien, Charles Paxton, Herbert Petersen, Cleo Pike, Ellen Purdum, Anna Mae Renfer, Helen Rollie Parker and Raymond Her-

Musical Picture And Thriller On State Screen Now

The current attraction at Walker's State theater is a double feature program presenting "Love in Bloom" and "Living on Velvet." The first is a musical in a New York setting, concerning the romance of Joe Morrison and Dixie Lee, who has run away from her father's carnival, George Burns and Gracie Allen provide many laughs in the film, with Gracie singing for the first time on the

"Living on Velvet" brings many thrills. Its story is that of a daredevil aviator whose miraculous es cape in a crash makes him feel he is living on borrowed time and that nothing matters. This role is played by George Brent, He is in love with Kay Francis, as is also his best friend, Warren Wil-

One of the newsreel cameramen's adventure reels, "Casting for Luck," is included on the pro-

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motion pictures by the reviewing board of the California Congress of today by Mrs. M. W. Hollingsworth, motion picture chairman of the Santa Ana council. The comments were as follows:

"The Payoff," First National picture with James Dunn, Claire Dodd, Patricia Ellis and Alan Dinehart: "A designing wife forces an honest young sports columnist to betray his news sheet. His slump to the gutter, via the alcoholic path and his redemption through the efforts of a girl-reporter provide the theme for another newspaper story. Adequate direction, action and photography. Adults and young peo

"Way Down East," 20th Century-Fox picture, with Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda; "The old classic is presented with such attention to detail of atmosphere that it becomes a saga of early New England Comedy and pathos plus thrills aplenty insure good entertainment value for the family. Excellent action, direction and photography. "Here's to Romance," 20th Cen-

tury-Fox picture with Nino Martini, Genevieve Tobin, Anita Louise while delightful back-stage and Lady of the opera and concert develop and recommend more stage, Madame Schumann-Heink standarized pooling systems to day,

O'Connor: "A not-to--cleverly con- Growers exchange.

Claudia Nunneley, and Esther Rae Battle, Grace Chesley, Merrie Venable and Joseph Cawthorn: Lloyd Franke, Mary forms the theme for this charm-Murray Jackson, Dorothy Keith, spirituals and exquisite photography Glenn Layton, Keith Lee, Helen to create a fitting background for Lyon, Howard May, Eugenia May, er's life. William Frawley gives at the same time protect the con-Grace McCoy, Geard McCoy, Ellen a notable characterization of the

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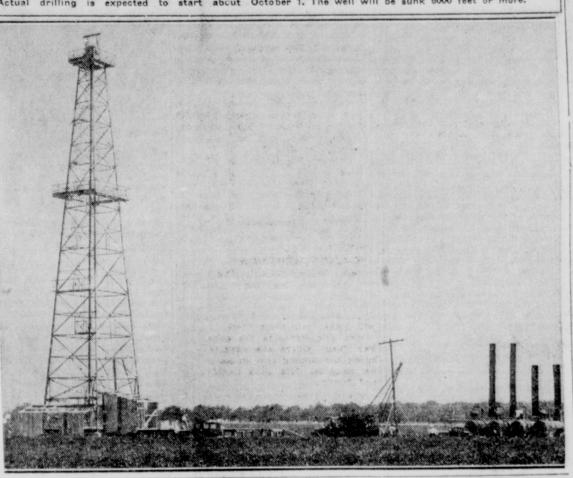
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Jesse L Lasky production, featur-

ing John Boles, Dixie Lee and Jack Haley, together with "The Streamline Express," new mystery-Appointment of a committee of comedy as modern as the stream-Jones from Wyoming, Jack Hutton from Tennessee, Eldine Lackey

With the derrick in place, four boilers in the field, the Continental Old from all sections of the state to mainder of the week starting to the current semester were formulated by the Student of the Broadway theater for the remainder of the week starting to the current semester were formulated by the Student of the Broadway theater for the remainder of the week starting to the current semester were formulated by the Student of the Broadway theater for the remainder of the week starting to the current semester were formulated by the Student of the Broadway theater for the remainder of the week starting to the current semester were formulated by the Student of the Broadway theater for the remainder of the week starting to the current semester were formulated by the Student of the Broadway theater for the remainder of the week starting to the current semester were formulated by the Student of the Broadway theater for the remainder of the week starting to the current semester were formulated by the Student of the Broadway theater for the remainder of the week starting to the current semester were formulated by the Student of the Broadway theater for the remainder of the week starting to the current semester were formulated by the Student of the Broadway theater for the remainder of the week starting to the current semester were formulated by the Student of the Broadway theater for the remainder of the week starting to the current semester were formulated by the Student of the Broadway theater for the remainder of the week starting to the current semester were formulated by the Student of the starting to the current semester were formulated by the Student of the starting to the current semester were formulated by the Student of the starting to the current semester were formulated by the Student of the starting to the starting to the current semester were formulated by the Student of the starting to the current semester were formulated by the Student of t

Romance" delightful entertainment cope with such problems as the deterioration now prevalent in selves broke in the middle of their to be sunk some 6000 feet accord- new members were instructed and "Thunder In the Night," Fox picture with Edmund Lowe, Karen nounced today by President C. C.

Morley, Paul Cayanaugh and Una Morley, Paul Cavanaugh and Una Teague of the California Fruit O'Connor: "A not-to--cleverly con- Crowers exchange."

Morley of the California Fruit advertise hair dye and to make oil company, many of which are years ago to take place of the committee. The committee consists of Dr. the women of America red haired inside the city limits. M. Carither, Santa Ana; E. R. Shoemaker. Coming from Utah Hale, Tustin; Ray Dawson, Tustin; Walter A. Egger, Santa Ana; Byron F. D. Miller, Santa Ana; Byron F. Quivey, Santa Ana; Rob Crawford, Quivey, Santa Ana; Rob Crawford, W. Brady, Garden W. Practy Santa Ana; William Grimshaw, Margaret Law-Quivey, Santa Ana; Rob Crawford, W. Brady, Garden W. Practy Santa Ana; Byron Shoemaker and Alfred Mashington, Dorothy Reyer from Shoemaker and Alfred Mashington, Dorothy Reyer from Shoemaker. Coming from Utah Isonate and Alfred Mashington, Dorothy Reyer from Shoemaker. Coming from Utah Isonate and Alfred Mashington, Dorothy Reyer from Shoemaker. Coming from Utah Isonate and Alfred Mashington, Dorothy Reyer from Shoemaker. Coming from Utah Isonate and Alfred Mashington, Dorothy Reyer from Shoemaker. Coming from Utah Isonate and Alfred Mashington, Dorothy Reyer from Shoemaker. Coming from Utah Isonate and Alfred Mashington, Dorothy Reyer from Isonate Included W. H. right girl is with the right man. 'I found a Dream" is sung by

> Denison, Lloyd Franke, Mary Gamble, William Garner, Charlotte Graupenspuger, Arthur Hooper, Murray Jackson Denothy Keith ditions of surplus or differences New York to California, to break pens on the train to make for der the new chairman, Ralph Ful-

Santa Ana city limits which end Jack Wood, Grieg Warmer, Joe

property.

in maturity and deterioration, and the world's record, A baby is merry, even hilarious entertain- ler, many new ideas will be per-

Based on a report of Harry H Jenks of Berkeley consulting engineer for the Orange county sewage reclamation project two bulletins are to be published for distribution to residents of the county, according to action taken last night at a meeting of the publicity committee with George L Bates, chairman,

A limited number of large bulletins are to be issued which are to be supplemented by small folders containing a brief summary of facts related to sewage reclamation. The folders are to be distributed during October and November when the research plant east of Santa Ana will be open to the public.

In his report Jenks points out municipalities of the United States representing 40.000 .-000 persons, are utilizing sewage water for irrigation purposes, He estimates that 5600 acre feet are vasted annually in Orange county through sewers. Water reclaimed is in no sense intended for drinking purposes, he states,

Jenks states in additional inormation received by the comsludge fertilizer and of power from sludge gas has not yet been estimated.

Semester Plans Are Outlined At Student Meeting

Plans for the current semester Santa Ana, near Monte Vista ave- committee's first meeting of the Koutney and Bob Webber from Kansas, Renee Lindley from Arkansas, Frank Lopez from New Remander." delightful entertainment

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22 at 8 p. m. in Orange Woman's lubhouse, members of Kappa Delta Phi sorority met Tuesday night in East Bishop street.

Miss Louise Pee, Miss Marcene Mrs. Stark, tickets; Mrs. Vivian Van Norman, equipment; Mrs. Charles Woodfill, Mrs. Stark, Miss Ethel Chafe, refreshments; Miss Estelle Schlesinger, hostess.

Christmas charity work. ning for a bridge party in the home of Miss Merilla, 1310 Poinsettia

Co-hostesses Receive Group of Friends at Bridge Party

Calling together a group of friends for a delightfully informal month at party, Mrs. E. G. Majer and Mrs. clubhouse. F. Jacoby entertained Tuesday night in the former's home, 125 East Pomona street. Bowls of zinnias in autumn shades lent color to

evening's bridge play.

H. D. Drake, J. F. WcWilliams, Heflinger, Carlyle Dennis, Owen Turner, Courtney Chandler, Banks, Ray Echols, Harley Neffl, Russell Hupp of Long Beach, Thomas Cruthers and William Benson of Pasadena.

Mrs. West Entertains With Benefit Luncheon

afternoon in her home on West Seventeenth street, Mrs. W. A. financial report for the past year West gave a benefit party whose proceeds will go to the homeless children's fund of Santa Ana parlor Native Daughters of the Gol-

Many bright-hued flowers brightened rooms of the home. In County General hospital, serving luncheon, Mrs. West had

Seba for first and second high city attended the affair. scores.

Present in addition to Mrs. West George Seba, Ernest Winbigler, Charles Cramer, Leland Ewbank, George Baier, Louis Frostefer, Horace Head, Herbert Bray, Delbert old Raymond Dixon, Lynn Wallace, all of this community; Mrs. Wassum and Susan Wine, Arthur Edwards and Miss Gladys Edwards Placentia: Mrs. Naomi Shonrock and Mrs. A. A. Bailey of Oakland, houseguests of Mrs. West.

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Ebell Arts and Crafts Section Plans Its Year's Work

ter, the new Arts and Crafts section of Ebell society met for the the home of Mrs. Walter Stark, 401 first time yesterday at Willard ast Bishop street.

Committees appointed included ership of Mrs. Clarence Gustlin.

Discussion was devoted to future activities and procedure, Mrs. were used in decorating, Golden Norwood Weston, director ris, assistant section leader, who many gifts, Proceeds from the affair will be perience and success in using the and white theme in appointments for a weavers' group

Mrs. Stark served refreshments Wood carving and blocking plans served.

When the evening's close. Plans were discussed by Mrs. Marshall Sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Sharing the hospitality of Mrs. made to meet next Tuesday eve- Harnois, who will direct classes Ross and Mrs. Pierce, in addition in that field.

ready available.

Calumpit Auxiliary

Mrs. T. S. Hunter was rewarded Three invitations for for high score and Mrs. William events of neighboring U. S. W. V. Tustin. Benson consoled at the conclusion auxiliaries were received at last night's meeting of Calumpit auxili-Card tables were called into dual ary U. S. W. V. in K. C. hall. service for the dessert course, The local camp and auxiliary are served to guests who included Mes- asked to share in the dinner which dames Don Edwards, J. Parley Malobos auxiliary of Oceanside is Smith, T. S. Hunter, Anthony Stark, giving Sunday, September 28 at 1 p. m. in honor of the department aide of San Diego and Orange counties, with Department LeBard, Leslie Pearson, Hill, Paul Eby. Llord Ana staff Cora Fields and Edna Ana staff, Cora Fields and Edna nephew, Darrel Smith of York, a little stuffed animal as party Hannah, and chief of staff, Mrs. Nebraska, who is hoping to es- favor. Nancy Simmons of Los Angeles, tablish permanent residence here. The baby hostess received her as special guests.

Calumpit members also were nardino and to join in courtesy Blee of Los Angeles. night October 3 with Hollywood

ans' Welfare association, read the showing monetary benefits in excess of \$125,000.

Members were asked to call on "Mother" Julia Williams of Garden Grove, gold certificate mother, who is reported ill in Orange

Santa Ana Camp, U. S. W. V. W. H. Mize.

In bridge games of the afternoon, pottery prizes rewarded Mrs.
Henry Walters and Mrs. George
Seba for first and second high

Ordin corps was awarded first by the Register in connection with the motion picture, "Peck's Bad the motion pictur

Next meeting of the auxiliary vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. U. will be called October 1 at a new Farmer, 1221 South Parton street. Costumes in a variety of gay coland Mrs. Mize were Mesdames hour, 7:30 p. m. and will be in They left from Los Angeles on the ors and graceful styles, added inhonor of the department president, department commander and their where they will spend a few days. There were two tiny maid Henry Walter, Walter Hiskey, staffs. A covered-dish dinner in before returning home. They were clever singing and dancing met with advance will be in charge of a accompanied as far as Los Ancommittee composed of Mesdames geles by Mrs. Farmer and by Ziaket and Peggy Williams, both with Mrs. Anna Sheflin, WestThelma Trickey, Virginia Matth-Liggett, Arthur Grant, Paul Etz- committee composed of the Signature Committee Composed of the Laub and Mrs. Joseph doing solo work, and both just W. W. Tantlinger, phone 5296-W, Mrs. Dean Laub and Mrs. Joseph doing solo work, and both just Jack Shaw, phone 5526, Emma K. Turley, 114 Owens Drive.

> Auxiliary Luncheon Approximately 100 guests enjoyed the luncheon given yesterday

afternoon in the dining room of K. C. hall by Calumpit auxiliary or benefit of the drill team fund. After the demonstration luncheon, gave a brief health talk. The both 500 and bridge games were in play.

with lirs, Forrest Gay in charge

Harmony Bridge Club

preceding the afternoon's bridge join him in the near future. contest, Mesdames Ray Wyckoff and W. C. McFarren were co-host- former Santa Anans who have esses for the meeting of Harmony been living in Los Angeles for the Bridge club Tuesday at Masonic past year, have returned to this

ond and Mrs. C. L. Neuschwanger, low in auction, and Mrs. Joe Steele, Lutheran church were in Wilming- of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Roseman Shipe, high, Mrs. John Bruns, sec- street. high in contract.

Members present were Mesdames Carlyle Dennis, B. E. Dawson, Lloyd well to missionaries bound for visited in the home of Mrs. Ralph Folger, Harvey Dimmitt, Don Edwards, Rhae Foust, Max Gowdy, yean, C. L. Neuschwanger, George Shipe, Ray Spaugh, Joe Steele, Os-Clara Belle Rousseau, Edmund Pa-

Church Societies

worth Starry, secretary; Mrs. Tedford. George Olsen, treasurer; Mrs. Ed. ward Storry, social chairman;

Mrs. Albert Boss, reporter. Present were the Rev. John Stiv-

Two Hostesses Join In Complimenting Santa Anan

desire to be included on the ros- layette shower Tuesday evening of Irvine joined with Mrs. Walter Pierce in entertaining. They were hostesses in the Ross home, where many chrysanthemums and ferns

Hearts was introduced as the Morilla, decorations; Miss Jerry of Santa Ana Evening High school, game of the evening, with Mrs. Beach, Miss Frances King, Miss spoke on the various craft classes John Froehlich of Los Angeles that are being offered in adult winning the prize for scoring high, education, while Mrs. R. C. Har-Mrs. Lane was showered with

has had considerable personal ex- The hostesses observed a pink used to carry on the sorority's loom, presented the possibilities for the refreshment hour, when ice cream, cake and coffee were

> n that field.
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> Groups working in pewter and Mesdames Ida King, Joe Branson, weaving will meet separately be- John Ryan, John Wyne, Earl cause of the noise involved in the Bashor, Nannie Myers, J. I. Reswork, it was decided, but all nick, Lewis J. Gall, Ralph Bolte, will meet at Willard E. J. Bose, Thomas Cone, Henry school, where equipment is al- Ross, W. F. Kistinger, George Members will be Loggins, and the Misses Vivian notified by card of the hours for Wyne, Bertha Briney, Olive Briney, the various types of work, while Santa Ana; Mrs. Orville Daugherregular section meetings will be ty, Mrs. Thomas Le Bard, Irvine held the third Wednesday of every Mrs. Melvin Robertson, Mrs. Jack month at 10 a. m. in the Ebell Froehlich, Mrs. John Froehlich, Miss Tillie Froehlich, Mrs. James Huber, Mrs. Florence Overstone, Los Angeles; Mrs. Glenn Wells, Mrs. Louis Best, Orange; Mrs. Alden Hair, Mrs. Samuel Lane, future Ventura; Mrs. S. H. Bardwell,

and Mrs. Charles H. Jeffrey, 1235 bidden to attend the social meet-ing of Rollins Noble auxiliary to-O. N. Benson and son and daugh-curls and the great dark eves that morrow evening at 8 o'clock in ter Audrey and Bud of Minne-American Legion hali, San Ber-apolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. B. gleamed with excitement over her birthday gifts. morrow evening at 8 o'clock in ter Audrey and Bud of Minne-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel-

bert Johnson, 2412 Valencia Knights Templar Plan Entertaining a group of friends Harry Edwards, rehabilitation of street, during the week were Dr. Hospitality Night

Johnson, 2377 Santiago street, who joyable evening ond triumph for the lad, who last James A. Tarpley. year won first honors in the essay

have concluded a three weeks'

Minnesota.

Mrs. J. W. Hancock and daughwhich opens next Wednesday. The spent at card tables upstairs where travelers expect to be away about a month.

Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger was who have been spending the sum- Getty studio from New York City, general chairman for the event, mer on Balboa Island with the and vocal solos by Nye Martin. former's parents, Judge and Mrs. 2412 Riverside Drive, Judge Em-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Vinson, city to make their home. They are

ton last night joining a party of Sunday. New Guinea. In the local group Perce Sunday. were the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maulden Holmes, Ray Snyder, Miss Amber Andersgaard, Mr. and cently. Mrs. Joseph Krock, the Rev. and genkopp, Ray Wyckoff and W. C. Mrs. Otto Fischer, Mrs. Mary McFarren.

Kraft, Miss Mary Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Bert De Vol, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Harriet Ayers, 518 Spura geon street, sailed last night on the Mariposa for Honolulu, where I-Go-U-Cum class members of she expects to make an extended Orange Avenue Christian church stay. Among Santa Anans who elected officers Tuesday evening went to Los Angeles to bid her following a buffet supper in the bon voyage were Mesdames Flora new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ever- Heemstra, Helen Tedford and the ett McKinney, 1317 South Van Misses Etiennette Isabelle, Helen Anderson, Ann Timmons, Margar-Those named were Edward et Fine, Martha Heemstra, Ruth Storry, president; Everett McKin- Heemstra, Esther Heemstra, Dora ney, vice president: Mrs. Ells- Tedford, Joanne Heemstra, Edith

Announcements

Edison P.-T. A. will observe ers, Mrs. Boss, Mrs. Starry and fathers' night next Tuesday at Messrs and Mesdames Charles Mor- 7:30 p. m. in the school kindergan, George Olsen, Edward Storry, garten room. A program will be Everett McKinney, Charles McIn- presented, and refreshments will be served.

Happy Playmates Romp With Tiny Birthday Party Hostess

when her mother, Mrs. J. A. Ross party, but the occasion itself de-Quisell (Ruth Vieira) entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Vieira

> youngest of her party guests, while three manly little lads, Stanley Hodgkinson and Alan and Roger West, twin brothers, had attained Other small guests ranged between Linda Cook and Sandra Lee Vieira, and three other youthful menabout-town Masters Worth Hall, hostess for the event. Kenneth Chesley and Jimmie Nat-

Park; Mesdames Clarence Ranney, Jenison. Francis Norton, Bert Robinette

around a table to enjoy homemade ice cream and cake, or, in Mouse balloons were among table decorations of pale yellow chrysanthemums and baby's breath, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Jordan, two pretty yellow and white iced 1606 South Van Ness avenue, birthday cakes, each with its single have as houseguest, Mrs. Jordan's flaring candle. Each child received

Dinner guests last night of Mr. playmates in a soft silken frock of delicate blue fagoted with pink,

"Ladies' night," observed last Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Fortune is smiling early on "Ladies' night," observed last Herbert Johnson, jr., 10-year-old night by Santa Ana Commandery son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knights Templar, provided an enfor wives and this week won first prize in a friends of the Knights, who as-beanie contest sponsored by Or-sembled in Masonic temple for the Rev. and ange merchants. This is the sec- entertainment program planned by

Guests were welcomed by the

Miss Getty presented 17 of her dance pupils in various numbers. There were two tiny maids whose

three years old. Jean Mead did a Mrs. Mary Fairbanks, 1014 West clever acrobatic dance; Lois Brad-Third street, has just returned ley and Court Martin were amus- Knights of Pythias hall; 2 p. m. from a month's visit in Austin, ing in their bowery number; June ter, Miss Rita Hancock, 1101 rhythmical numbers, and other 2 p. m. North Ross street, are leaving to- dance soloists doing fine work in Kan. where Mrs. Hancock, who is Jacobs, "Ginger" Germain, Edna 502 South Broadway; 2 p. m. Miss Veryl Jackley of Compton president of Santa Ana Assembly, Mae Squires, Dick Runnells, Mary Social Order of Beauceant, will Ellen Squires, Maurine Waters, Maremainder of the afernoon was within convention rie DuFault and Kathleen May.

Especially well received were the class; church basement; 6:30 p. m. Chat and Sew Club grobatic tap dances and singing Julia Lathrop P.-T.A. dinner acrobatic tap dances and singing of Velma Stroud, and solo dances Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Marks, by Babs Lackey, newcomer to the

Following the program, guests Emerson Marks, expect to return were bidden to the second floor early next week to their home, dining room of the temple, where Mrs. James A. Tarpley and her erson Marks already has left the decorating committee from wives Island for his judicial duties at of the Knights, had arranged at-Entertaining with a luncheon Riverside where Mrs. Marks will tractive tables in readiness for serving refreshments.

DANA POINT

DANA POINT, Sept. 19. - Mr. Prizes were won by Mrs. George located at 115 West Fifteenth and Mrs. A. E. Cailland and Speer, of San Juan Capistrano,

200 people assembled to bid fare- Mrs. Mary Pope of Culver City

Joe Hershiser, Sam Jernigan, Ro- Meyer, their houseguests, Mrs. Lee have moved to the McCord house. and Kloess, John Bruns, Glenn Augustine and Miss Mary Lee Mr. and Mrs. George Boddy, of Augustine, Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Fullerton, visited in the home of Grace Giese, Miss Laura Hanson, Mr. and Mrsr. S. J. Roseman re-



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the dignity of being five years old. L. E. Barry, and her staff of ofthese extremes of reckless youth Johnson, Wayne West, M. B. Hamand hoary age. They were six very ilton, Edwin McFadden, J. C. Winyouthful sub-debs, the Misses ans, Cynthia Davis, Charles Gam-Judith Reed, Susan Jo Irwin, mell, Fred Miller, L. M. Forcey, R. Faith Ranney, Marcia Lee Norton, G. Bond and the Misses Louise Friedly, Leslie Smith and Louise Hula hula costumes were donned

by a group who served punch and Accompanying them were their assisted in other details throughproud young mothers, Mrs. Robert out the afternoon. On this com-Reed and Mrs. Roland Hodgkin mittee were Mrs. J. E. Arterburn, son of Balboa; Mrs. Leo West of Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, Mrs. O. C. Mrs. Joe Irwin, Irvine Mary Lou McFarland, Mrs. E. K. tention to bridge.

The program included selections (aunt of small Linda Cook), Ed- by Hosmar's Hawaiian Players; Party Honors Are Paid win Vieira and Nelson Hall of this readings from Don Blanding's poems by Mrs. Frances D. Froth-The babies romped on the lawn ingham; vocal solos by Sally Lee where later they were grouped Scales, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong; ukuiele selections by Miss Armstrong. Mrs. Nettie case of the very youngest, junket French displayed souvenirs and and animal crackers. Mickey gave a talk on the Hawaiian Is-KREG played a selection in honor of the occasion.

Refreshments served furthered the Hawaiian theme.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Junior Legion auxiliary wiener bake; D. M. Jellis home, 1209 West Highland street; 6 o'clock. El Camino Toastmasters' club; 7:30 p. m. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.;

Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. Legion Auxiliary; Veterans hall; Rev. and Mrs. James Spencer

stereopticon lecture; First Free Methodist church; 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus; Security Benefit association;

9:30 a. m.; luncheon, noon; busi- hosts at such a pleasant affair. ness meeting, 2 p. m.

meeting; James' cafe noon.

in the school; 3 p. m.
First Presbyterian Philathea

complimenting faculty; Lathrop Meets in Vernon Home Santa Ana lodge 241, F. and A. M.; dinner for members and fam-

ilies, followed by motion pictures; Masonic temple: 6:30 p. m. Damascus White Shrine patrol J. Vernon, 2020 Santiago street. team; Masonic temple; 7 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg V. F. W. post and auxiliary; Knights of Pythias were served. Nut cups and other appointments furthered the motif. hall; 7:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m. Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W.

De Molay-Job's Daughters dance; Veterans hall; 8:30 p. m.

Panhellenic Activities Will Be Resumed at Evening Meeting

Refreshed by a summer of vacafit bridge party to be held October and a dozen more indicating their Ninth street, was incentive for a Morris will not remember for long. Of a party held this afternoon by tion travels and experiences, memof a party held this afternoon by tion travels and experiences, mental Mrs. Anna Heltshusen, Le Roy First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid bers of Panhellenic society are Harmon, Mrs. Doris Holliday, Mrs. Southwest section conformed to ready to turn their attention to Altha Harmon, Fred Heltshusen, Roscoe Morris (Frances Vieira), a Hawalian theme emphasized by winter activities, and will resume Mrs. Iva Heil, Miss Be Evelyn her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. the tropical setting arranged on their monthly meetings next Tues- Harmon, Frank Holliday, Chester W. C. Vieira and Mrs. Clifford the grounds of the J. R. Moore day night when society officers will Heil. receive at an evening party in Inviting the Northeast, North- Ebell lounge.

tained approximately 100 guests.

The party was planned by the Southwest section president, Mrs pitable group, and are hoping to greet many news members Tuesficers including Mesdames Roy Johnson, Wayne West, M. B. Ham
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O'clock To all women who have orities, is extended a cordial welcome to become active in Panhellenic society. They may do this by telephoning any member of the Brokaw. Mrs. Johnson was official hostess committee, and signifying hostess for the event. this opening meeting.

Mrs. LeBard plans to outline some of the aims and objectives of the year's work, and to name her various committees, during a short son of Balboa; Mrs. Leo West of Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, Mrs. O. C. business meeting. Subsequently Irvine, Mrs. Kenneth Chesley and Hillhouse, Mrs. P. Galbreath, Mrs. the members will follow their estab-Mrs. Manley Natland of Long Miller, Miss Geraldine Gilbert, Miss lished custom by giving their at-

Sunshine Drill Team

Appreciative of the fancy drills which Sunshine Girls of Tustin Pythian Sisters gave at the annual Chiropractic auxiliary barbecue this summer at Trabuco Oaks, auxlands. At 4 o'clock, radio station iliary members entertained at a party Tuesday night, at the home of Drs. James and Estelle Workman, complimenting the Sunshine Girls. The hospitality opened with a

wiener roast around a big bonfire in the garden of the Workman home, 1905 Valencia street, followed by games and contests in which the honor guests, hostesses and Pythian Sisters all joined. James Workman was caller for the game of beano, in which prizes were secured by Una Crawford, Marian Baxter, Alberta Pollard, James' gold room; 6:15 p. m.
Orange County W. C. T. U. convention; First Methodist church; Trickey, Therma Hansen, Mrs. Jennie Stone and Mrs. Beulah Ham-

Miss Therma Hansen's team of balloon racers scored over the team captained by Vera Scott. Virginia Matthews won in the bag blowing contest. After an exciting relay race, merrymakers sought the home where motion pictures of the girls in their drills at the barbecue, and other interesting scenes were screened by Dr. James Workman.

Late in the evening home-made cakes baked by Mrs. Bertha Trickey and Mrs. Jennie Stone, were served with ice cream, and the gay party closed with Miss Thelma Orange county W. C. T. U. con- Trickey, drill mistress, leading in vention; First Methodist church; a cheer for the two Drs. Workman,

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Reynolds Musical Arts club; first fall and Mrs. Mabel Read assisted throughout the evening. Guests in-Realty Board; James' cafe; noon. cluded with Miss Mary Thompson, minster and Flower streets, Costa ews, Marion Baxter, Barbara Kiser, Mesa; covered-dish luncheon, noon. Genevieve King, Paula Purvis, Bet-Shiloh Circle Ladies of G. A. R.; ty Lou Hannaford, Dorothy Heil, Velma Williams, Betty Brooks, St. Peter Lutheran Aid society Shirley Phelps, Una Crawford, Al-Tway soloed in a graceful toe Circle No. 2; with Mrs. George berta Pollard, Therma Hansen, Virdance; Louise Seavey gave two Gold, 414 West Sixteenth street; ginia Pollard, Vera Scott, Ladema Page, Helen Mitchell, Gracie Stone First Presbyterian Mary Blair and Lorraine Pollard together with day by automobile for Emporia, tap and feature dances were Eloise class; with Miss Louise Friedly, several Pythian Sisters, Mesdames Sarah May Matthews, Beulah Ham-Edison P.-T. A. executive board; liton, Bertha Trickey, Jennie Stone, Edith Matthews.

Chat and Sew club members spent a pleasant evening Tuesday as guests in the home of Mrs. John Zinnias and other flowers used in Orange County Philatelic society; 2656 North Main street; 7:30 orchid and yellow color scheme which the hostess observed later in the evening when refreshments Guests were Mrs. Harry Harlow Y. L. I. benefit card party and and Mrs. John C. James of this fashion revue; Ebell clubhouse; city, Members sharing Mrs. Vernon's hospitality were Mrs. James Commission of appraisal round Smith and daughter, Lois, Santa table; Unitarian church; 7:30 Ana; Mrs. Harvey Emley, Garden Grove; Mesdames Ensley Camp-bell, Oliver Wickersheim, Wilbur A. hall; 8 p. m. Woods, E. C. Frevert, V. O. Estes, Homesteaders Life association; Edwin Wescott, E. D. Wood, Earl Smith, Orange,

Mrs. James Smith will be hostess at the next meeting, October 1.

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Chiropractic Auxiliary

ing of the season, members of Mabel Read, Iva Heil, Anna Heit-Chiropractic Auxiliary assembled shusen; the Misses Hazel Heil, recently in Irvine park for a pic-nic dinner followed by games and contests. Mrs. Mabel Read, Miss Carel Boynolds and Dr. Estelle contests. Mrs. Mabel Read, Miss Carol Reynolds and Dr. Estelle Workman were on the picnic committee. Otto Linnartz, John L. Reynolds, Asher Fuller and Dr. James Workman took charge of

Donna Fuller won an attendance prize. Races were won by Le Roy home, 324 East Bishop street.

Master Donald Nelson Vieira, three and a half months old and other women of the church to o'clock. To all women who have Mrs. Anna Heitshusen and Carolyn Harris youngest in the group.

Charles Beasley, John L. Reynolds, Ernest F. Marks, Oliver Harmon, Frank Holliday and Drs. James

and Estelle Workman. Mesdames Gladys Buchheim, Yvonne Linnartz, Donna Fuller, Genevieve Buchheim, Eileen Linnartz, Elaine Marks, Lola Marie Harmon, Frances Buchheim, Carolyn Squires; Messrs. Leonard Schwendeman, Chester Heil, Leo In the game of beano, prizes Fuller, Billie Squires, Kenneth were won by Francis Buchheim, Buchheim, Harold Fuller, Le Roy ald Squires.

Standard Life Ass'n.

Birthday aniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiley Harris and Mrs. Elizabeth Warren were celebrated during a dinner which marked the latest meeting of the Standard cousin of Irene Frances, was the join with them in the event, mem- ris, Miss Betty Burnham, Miss Ruth Linnartz, first and second for Life association in M. W. A. half. bers of the hostess group enter- Bradley, Miss Lota Blythe, Mrs. girls. Thelma Marks and Doris Flowers and tapers brightened Webster were captains of sides in tables. A large birthday cake had

> Squires won prizes as eldest and coffee table, in recognition of the work which Mr. Harris has done Present were Messrs and Mesdames Fred Schwendeman, Otto ity of secretary of the organization Linnartz, J. Fred Heitshusen, for the past ten years. He re-Hayden Squires, Asher L. Fuller, signed from the position in July,

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, Sept. 19 .- Three officers were elected at the meeting of the Lydia Killefer P.-T. A. Wednesday to replace those who have moved from the district during the summer. They are: secretary, Mrs. H. Baines; treasurer, Mrs. Lon Foster, and auditor, Mrs. Kenneth McCoy

Mrs. Walter McCracken presided and announced the appointment of Mrs. Harry Zierling as membership chairman; Mrs. T. Seavy, program; Mrs. Henry Joost, hospitality and summer roundup; Mrs. James Inglis, social; Mrs. Richard Reed, magazines; Miss Lydia Killefer, welfare; Mrs. George Horton, publicity.

Two talks were featured. Miss Lydia Killefer, principal, spoke on "What the School May Expect of the Home." Mrs. Margaret Ockles spoke on "What We May Expect of the School." Miss Phyllis Kogler, accompan-

ied by Miss Alice Des Larzes, sang 'When Love is Kind," and "In a Luxenbourg Garden." Marquet sang "Sylvia." Ice cream and cake was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Smith Resigns As Head Of Maple P.-T.A.

ready for slicing, baking or fry-ORANGE, Sept. 19 .- Resignation ing (best fried for home use). For larger parties, perhaps a whole ham, baked in a dough blanket will The pickled cinnamon apples were described yesterday, so we'll the executive board wednesday, er of the whole community, toring the described yesterday, so we'll the executive board wednesday, er of the whole community, toring the described yesterday, so we'll the executive board wednesday, er of the whole community, toring the executive board wednesday. The executive board wednesday, and the executive board wednesday, er of the whole community, toring the executive board wednesday. The executive board wednesday are of the whole community, toring the executive board wednesday. The executive board wednesday are of the whole community, toring the executive board wednesday. The executive board wednesday are of the whole community, toring the executive board wednesday. The executive board wednesday are of the whole community, toring the executive board wednesday. The executive board wednesday are of the whole community, toring the executive board wednesday are of the whole community. was stated.

association to be held next Wed- out such emergent demands as mento, minutes and season with pep- activity was discussed.

For church suppers, add a des- Kenneth King, Mrs. Iva Lee, Mrs. Wednesday, with Jack Lambert sert and good coffee. For your information: You can get from 40 Riley and Mrs. Earl Smith. to 50 servings from a 16-pound

for this dish, it breaks up too badly in slicing unless the knife is razor- Mrs. Donegan To edged, and I've yet to see such a

ORANGE, Sept. 19 .- Mrs. Florence Donegan, president of the Orange Business and Professional Girls' Society Women's club, will be hostess to members of the organization at her vacation home on Balboa Island Monday evening

Peel and dice tomatoes, simmer Miss Dorothy Bartley is in ORANGE, Sept. 19.—The first with butter. Rinse and slice cab-

their own table service. This Chinese cabbage is splendid in salads, where lettuce might be bers of the board at the beach visor, Mrs. R. C. Patton, North home Monday evening in a pot Glassell street. Mrs. L. L. Wil-As soon as the fall rains start Plans for the fall meetings were leader. The group includes college we'll get a few fine fall roses. Now is the time to give your rose bushes come to give your rose bushes come to give your rose bushes come to give your rose to be held October 14.

bushes courage to bloom. Give them a good feeding of commercial fer- once every ten days until blooming tilizer, liquefied for best results, starts.

Ugly hill sides . . . spots where nothing will grow successfully will "When I've a prescription to be 1 heaping teaspoon nitrate of welcome a planting of perennial 1 tablesponful of superphosphate the ground while dry, a few corn Hoe around the bushes to loos- flowers or Michaelmass daisies wetting down, then take a sharp rain will do the rest. Wall flower stick, the size of a broom handle, cutting thrown into an ugly gully ing in towards the root of the bush Every last one of the rooted and

Friday: Iced Rice Pudding and a One-egg Devil's Food Cake -ANN MEREDITH.

City May Get New State Fire Station

ORANGE, Sept. 19-Estab lishment of a state fire station in the city of Orange was discussed at a meeting of the city council last ngiht and a suggestion was made that the city donate a site at Water street and Chapman avenue as it is felt that the station should be on a principal thoroughfare.

Should state authorities decide to locate the station here the city is desirous of aiding in securing a site, it was brought out. Gordon X. Richmond, city attorney, was instructed to investigate legal aspects of the proposed

ber of commerce and past president of the Whittier Lions club,

organization able to do the service it performs for the community of Mrs. Earl Smith as president without rivalry or jealousies, of the Maple Street Parent-Teach- without political or religious re- tive in 30 days' time, of the unit, will act as executive formational service, publicizes the ing of an ordinance regarding city job, until a new president is elected community, gives protective care storage of gasoline in the city be nesday were formulated and fall the handling of government enterprises and others.

Ida Mae Palmer, Mrs. Crockett and R. J. Friedemann as captains ty, it was announced.

of the program, and V. D. John-son, secretary of the local cham-cars was awarded to B. D. Stan-Entertain Club son, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, was a special ley, Judge A. W. Swayze was alley.

To Meet Sept. 30

bage into thin shreds, cutting shreds nounced a weiner bake for the of the senior group of the Girls' across once. Add to the simmering occasion. Members have been re- Missionary society of the First tomato, season, and stir until well quested to make reservations with Methodist church will be held wilted, a matter of some 10-15 min- Mrs. Nelle Rumph and to bring September 30, according to plans made at a tea given the first of luck dinner and business meeting. liams was selected as study book

Plans for the junior group of the society are to be made shortly

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ORANGE, Sept. 19 .- Assurance that the widening of Glassell street to 56 feet between curbs and the resurfacing of the two blocks north and south plaza had been approved by the State Highway commission was given the members of the body, a report to this effect being present ed by Councilman Cal D. Lester.

Lester quoted Justus F. Craemer assistant director of the state department of public works, as au n Glassell street is a certainty.

The work is to be financed stated, rtly through funds derived from state gasoline tax and apough federal funds. Federal apval of the project is expected once Two feet will be cut from ewalks on each side of the two cks and curbs set back

Ordinance Amended

ORANGE, Sept. 19 .- "Why a reading. The amendment provides ing the first to be suspended, Chamber of Commerce?" was the that all sidewalks shall be kept question discussed by Burl Martin, free from and clear of implepedestrians, City Attorney Gordon

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lowed \$10 a month or a sum not

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Welfare Board \$2000 Opens

ORANGE, Sept. 19 .-- The drive of the Orange Community Welfare board for \$2000 for yearly activities was opened this morning, with representatives of service clubs of the city work ing in the business district.

Following work in this district the residential district will be canvassed, according to C. H. Robinson, head of the drive committee. Voluntary contributions up to this morning totaled \$160 with many articles of clothing and a large amount of foodstuffs contributed the past week.

the post, \$47.20 is paid, it was Frevert, of Orange.

E. L. Frerking, representing 21 tioned to the city and partly real estate dealers appeared before the council asking that real estate dealers city licenses be suspended as, he said, state licenses are paid by them. Most of the dealers are not making deals of any sort, he said. Action was taken to suspend license fees for An ordinance, amending a meas- a period of three months of dealare passed June 26, 1905, regard- ers appearing before the council, ng the use of sidewalks and other stating that they were not making public places, was up for first any money, Frerking's license be

Guard Request Refused ments, merchandise and all other Orlo Hobbs to oil and gravel a standing or overhanging obstruc- dirt road leading from Tustin tions to the use of walks by avenue near his home to a residence in the rear. It was decided as guest speaker at the regular X. Richmond explained that the as the road was on private propmeeting of the local Lions Wednesday.

Martin pointed out that the Martin pointed out that the half feet onto the sidewalks. Penny scales and signs of all sorts that dust from the road was coverganization able to do the server an are included in the provision of the amendment it was explained. the amendment, it was explained.
The ordinance will become effective who was not present, was appointed to meet with the county planer association was accepted with strictions. He said that the cham- Richmond was instructed by the ning commission October 31 to dis regrets at the first fall meeting of ber centralizes the thought pow- council to prepare an ordinance cuss the Santiago creek project the executive board Wednesday, er of the whole community, forms prohibiting a "U" turn at the in- It was announced that the project mit her to continue in the work, every citizen can receive sympa- Maple avenue, Councilman Lester guards under WPA had not been thetic understanding and encour- stated that A, L. Tomblin, fire approved by federal authorities as Mrs. Vern Estes, vice president agement, provides an unbiased in- chief, had asked that the draft- the matter in their opinion was a

Ira Wisner was allowed to es at a later meeting of the board. to the business districts from un- delayed until his return from a tablish an electric appliance shop Plans for the first meeting of the worthy solicitations, and works fire chief's convention in Sacra- in his home at 224 South Lemon street. The city treasurer was a thorized to place \$20,000 in an i W. K. Hillyard, acting as city active fund in the Orange Savings Woods, Mrs. Vern Estes, Mrs. ance contest of the club started engineer, was authorized to make bank. It was stated that at the a cost survey of straightening La present time the city has beside Veta avenue near Batavia, It is the \$20,000, \$19,945 in the First of the two sides. At its close the proposed to acquire five feet from National bank and \$18,000 in the osers will give the winners a par- property on the north side of the Bank of America. The sum of street for a distance of about 100 \$12,000 is required to run the city each month for the coming two

> ATTEND SCOUT MEETING OCEANVIEW, Sept. 20,-Thr to exceed \$120 a year for help executives of the Oceanview Boy in his office as city judge. Olin Scout group attended a meeting held Goehring, who fainted at the wheel at Irvine park this week. Those of his car last week and knocked from the Oceanview group were down a city lamp post as the ve- the Rev. Joseph Thompson, leader; hicle left the road, will pay the George Harding and H. K. Lawton.

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NOW . . .

Mrs. S. A. Goodwin 20-30 Members To Luncheon Hostess Aid Welfare And

ORANGE, Sept. 19.-Mrs. S. A. Goodwin, West Palmyra avenue, was hostess Tuesday to past presidents of American Legion auxil- take active part in the coming laries of the county at her home, campaigns of the city welfare The afternoon was spent at fancy board and the chamber of comwork after a covered dish lunch-meeting of the Orange 26-30 club a part of the entertainment for the directors of the club. the day, with Mrs. Nora McCullah

hostess, Mrs. Goodwin, were Mrs. cal organization. Ted Wood pre-E. L. Mathews, Mrs. Ruth Jellis, sided at the business session in Mrs. Nora McCullah, Mrs. Agnes the absence of the president, Roy Struble, Miss Louise Tubbs, Mrs. Hahne, Florence Robinson, Mrs. Fannie
Reeves, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Lois
Corcoran, of Fullerton; Mrs. E. A. Riverside, where the Southern also stated that Parallel parking city \$5 monthly until the cost of Miss Maude Sisson and Mrs. E. C. appointed program chairman for

C. Of C. Campaigns ORANGE, Sept. 19 .- Decision to

eon had been served. An interest- Wednesday night. Plans for acing game, "The Art Exhibit," was tivity were placed in the hands of A report of the recent convenwinner.

Those present other than the ton of 20-30 clubs was given by V. G. Wolfe, delegate from the lo-

Haines, Mrs. Anna M. Slater, Mrs. California championship ball game Celia Bryant, Mrs. Flora Fairbairn, will be played. Cliff Swedberg was

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The Indians and the Tinymites I know they'll get excited. Ther just sat and talked about the they all will want a turn." sights that they had seen in trav- The whole thing proved a splenels every place around the world, did hunch, 'cause when wee Scouty Of course wee Duncy talked the joined the bunch, and started playmost. Through hours and hours ing on the drum, the Tinies cheer the lad could boast, and by the aloud. time that he was through, some Some Indians did a fine war

joined Scouty, who was very glad proved a quite appreciative crowd. to walk around and see the tents all lined up in a row.

The Indian said, "You'll sleep in | (The Tinies enjoy a huge camp one of these tonight. It will be fun, fire in the next story.) and you will all get lots of very comfy sleep, I know.

Not one thing did wee Scouty miss. He suddenly said, "What is this?" The Indian answered, "That's You thump it with your

"While it is being played, you see, the Indians dance quite merrily. Some folks call it a war dance, but it's really very grand. "Oh, my, let's have a war dance now. I'll thump, if you'll just show me how. We'll stage it for the Tinies," said wee Scouty, with a

"I've heard such dances are a treat, 'cause Indians have such nimble feet. Come on, let's take the drum back, so the big dance

The kindly Indian said, "All right. Be sure and thump with all your might." And then he showed wee Scouty how. The lad was quick "Oh, this is lots of fun," said he.

"And when the Tinymites see me,





strange tales were unfurled. dance. It was a thrill to see them An Indian, in the meantime, had prance. Once more the Tinies





WHEN Belgium sought a design for a stamp by which it could aid its poor children, no better subject could be found than that of the three children of King Leo-FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: pold III. Their picture was placed on the stamp designed to aid the on the stamp designed to aid the Royal Charity Society, in 1935.

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NEXT: Who was the "Father

17 To redact.

19 Male ancestor.

21 But he died

23 Carbon in

28 Street car

35 Little devils.

9 To dress.

50 God of love.

53 Olive shrub.

silkworm.

56 Thin nail.

mammal. 60 Tree.

63 Southwest.

7 Unable to hear

44 God of the sky.

smoke.

25 Meadow,

0 Spike.

2 Corpse.

41 Map.

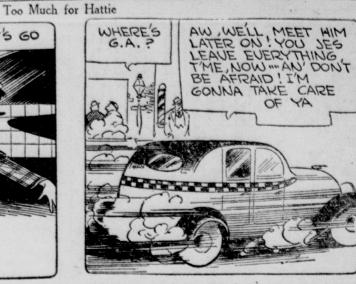
46 Bad.

55 Assam

58. Flying

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





THE WHOLE FAMIL

BUT "WHAT'S THIS WE'RE RIDIN' IN, WITH NO HORSE TO IT "OHHHH."
THEM BUILDIN'S !!! WHAT IF THEY'D TOPPLE OVER? AN', LOOKIT TH'
PEOPLE "THERE'S SIX "NINE "TEN"
TWELUE "GOLLY SAKES! I NEVER SEEN SO MANY BEFORE ""

More Revelations



GOSH, YOU'RE

DIRTY LOOKIN'.

ABSOLUTELY

YOU'RE A

DISGRACE

TO BEHOLD.

OU'RE HOPELESS,

YOU'RE IMPOSSIBLE

FILTHY - CRUSTY.

HALE AND HEARTY AS-

I KNOW FER A FACT, SEE, THAT HE ESCUSA ME, OXEAN FRONT LOTS,
JUST PASSED AN EXAMINATION PLEASE. DID BUDDIE. \$3000 APIECE,
FOR \$ 200,000 OF LIFE INSURANCE. MR. BIGGER AND EVERY ONE'S UNDER GRRERR! DA REAL ESTATE DA BUM!I'LL IN FLORIDAZ

By CRANE

By AHERN

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY

WASH TUBBS

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHUT'S TH

MATTER?

HAVE YOU

BATH THIS

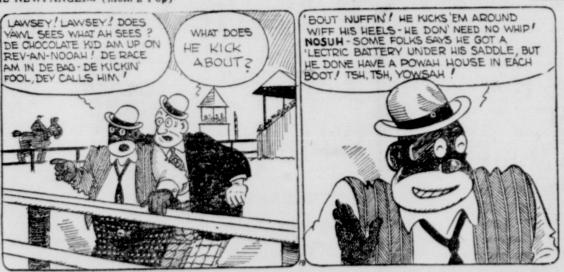
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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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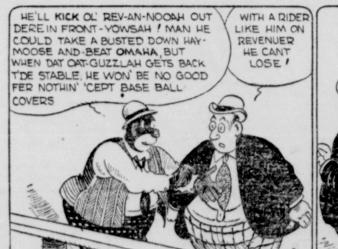


GREAT ELEVATOR

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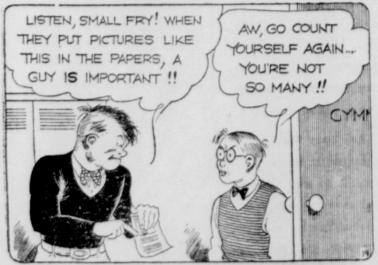
What a Heel!

J.R WILLIAMS



AH'LL SAYS HE CANT! DE CHOCOLATE KID KIN RIDE A TURTLE AND KICK IT PAST A SCARED RABBIT. 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HELLO, FOUR-EYES! I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE TRYIN' TO MAKE THE TEAM! FAT CHANCE YOU HAVE TAKE A LOOK AT THIS !!



DON'T INTERRUPT ME, FOUR-EYES! YOU'RE LISTENING TO A SUPER. IOR ... AND WHEN I TALK, I WANT YOU TO GIVE ME THE FLOOR !!

IF YOU DON'T STOP CALLING ME FOUR-EYES, I'LL GIVE YOU THE FLOOR, ALL RIGHT.... NEXT TO YOUR BACK !!

SALESMAN SAM



Too Familiar

Backfire



By SMALL YEAH? WELL, NEXT TIME DON'T HONEY LOVE AN' SWEETIE PIE



HORIZONTAL 1 Famous painter of the 17th century. 9 He was by birth. 13 Eggs of fishes. 14 To fly. 15 Egg-shaped 16 To verify. 18 Perishes. 20 Semite. 22 Scatters 24 To depart by

VERTICAL 49 To rescue. 51 Above. 2 To sin. Toward. 54 Rubber wheel 4 Slanting. pad. 5 Like. 57 Pound. 6 To bow 7 Platform.

boat.

26 Age.

31 Elm.

33 Upon. 34 Three.

36 Amphi

38 Orient

42 Cravat

48 Antelope

27 Right

29 King of the

40 Sloping way.

beasts.

59 Learning 61 Sun god. 65 Fodder vat. 67 Rascal 70 His famous 43 Rowing device. picture "The

47 Note in scale. 71 He lived in

medicinally.

9 To accomplish. 62 Wine vessel.

10 Pulpy fruit. weight.

11 Container

8 To care for

a wealthy

64 South Carolina 66 Bone. 12 Light-colored. 67 Southeast. 16 He was at first 68 Credit. - 69 Afterno

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Inspector—Tress N. Johns. Judge—Madelene Rose. Clerks—Lena Armfield, Grace

Bond Election Precinct No. 72

Bond Election Precinct No. /2 Comprised of General Election Pre-nct Midway City. Polling Place—Chamber of Com-lerce Bldg. Inspector—Stella M. Byram.

Poling Place—J. A. Armitage Real state Office. Inspector—Geo. W. Bush. Judge—Josephine Allen. Clerks—Trene Russell. Frances Earll. Bond Election Precinct No. 76

Bond Election Precinct No. 77

Bond Election Precinct No. 78

ctor-Wm. Lehnhardt,

Polling Place—Carl F. Metz inge, 307 W. North St. Inspector—Kate M. Quarton. Judge—John Eley.

Clerks-Velma Pomeroy, Alice V

Bond Election Precinct No. 82

Bond Election Precinct No. 84

-John J. Dillon.

mprised of General Election Pre-

cost of lands, rights of way, easements and property proposed to be
taken, acquired or injured in carrying out said work, and also of all
incidental expenses likely to be incurred in connection therewith, incuding legal, clerical, engineering,
sperintendence, inspection, printing
and advertising, and stating the total
amount of bonds necessary to be
issued to pay for the same, and
WHEREAS, in pursuance of their
said employment and said directions
and orders of the said Board of Supervisors of said District, the said

and orders of the said Board of Supervisors of said District, the said G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Means did make and on the 25th day of April, 1931, did file with the said Board of Supervisors their report entitled:

"Control and Conservation of Flood Waters in Orange County, California. A Report to the Board of Supervisors, Orange County Flood Control District."

Schowing each of the matters required in said Resolution to be contained therein; and

therein; and
WHEREAS, upon the filing of said
report by said engineers and upon
consideration thereof by the Board
of supervisors of said Orange County
Flood Control District said report
was by an order of said Board of
Supervisors made on the 9th day of
June, 1931, referred back to said engineers for inclusion therein of
flood control project in Trabuco
Creek in said Flood Control District,
and

Creek in said Flood Control District, and WHEREAS, said G. A. Elliott. B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Msans, the aforesaid engineers, after a study of said Trabuco Creek flood control project, did on the 1st day of September, 1931, again file with the Board of Supervisors of said Orange County Flood Control District the said report including therein their recommendations as to said Trabuco Creek Flood Control project and setting forth all of the other detailed information hereinbefore described, and

whereas, subsequent thereto and WHEREAS, subsequent thereto and on or about the 1st day of March, 1932, said Board of Supervisors of said Flood Control District did authorize and direct M. N. Thompson, cinc engineer of said Flood Control District; to make a study of and file a typort upon a flood control project for Aliso Creek, in said Flood Control District; that said M. N. Thompson did make such study and did on the 1st day of September, 1932.

for Aliso Creek, in said M. N. Thompson did make such study and did on the 1st day of September, 1932, file with the Board of Supervisors of said Flood Control District a report of his investigation and study of said flood control project for said Aliso Creek.

WHEREAS, said Board of Supervisors of said District, after a careful consideration of said report, did by a Resolution duly adopted at its macting of September 3rd, 1935, find and determine that said report so filed complied with all the requirements of the Orange County Flood Control Act in relation thereto, and did by said Resolution adopt said report and state the amount of the entire cost for which bonds are to be voted for the purposes stated in said report, to-wit: the sum of \$6,620,000.00; and

WHEREAS, the total cost of the work to be done as outlined in said report of G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Means is estimated to be the sum of \$11,600,000; the balance of said total cost in excess of said \$6,620,000.00 to be paid out of the funds expected to be furnished by the United States of America, or some agency created thereby; and WHEREAS, under the provisions of Section 6 of the said Act, it is made the duty of this Board of Supervisors, after adoption of the refort, to call a special election without delay, and submit to the qualified electors of said District the proposition of incurring a bonded debt in the amount stated herein and for the purposes stated in said report.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY FOUND, DETERMINED, OR

and for the purposes stated in said report;
NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HERE-BY FOUND, DETERMINED, OR-DERED AND ORDAINED by this Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District:
SECTION 1. That a special election be and the same is hereby called and ordered to be held in the Orange County Flood Control District on the 4th day of October, 1935, for the object and purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said District the proposition of incurring a bonded debt in the amount of \$6,620,000.00 and for the purposes stated in the said report of G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Means adouted by this Board on September 3rd, 1935, and hereinafter stated:

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visors of the Orange County Flood control District, created by said Act, by Resolution duly adopted at its meeting of September 3rd, 1935, for the purpose of carrying out the work of flood control, conservation and wrotection, and constructing the improvements necessary therefor, determining the cost thereof, and the amount of bonds necessary to eissued to pay for the same as in said Act provided, did authorize, order and employ G. A. Elliott, B. A. Ettcheverry and Thos. H. Means to investigate carefully the best plant to accomplish said purposes and the purposes of said Act, and did order them to make and file a report with this Board of Supervisors which the purpose of the principal and interest of said bonds, the Board of Supervisors of said District shall levy at ax each year upon all taxable property in said District, and at the principal thereof as is to become due before the time for making the next general tax levy; that such tax shall be levied and collected on all taxable property in said District, and at the time and in the same manner as the general tax levy for county purposes, and when collected shall be paid into the County Treasury of the County of Orange to the credit of said bonds and for no other purpose; that the principal and interest of said bonds, the Board of Supervisors of said District shall levy at ax each year upon all taxable property in said District shall levy at ax each year upon all taxable property in said District shall levy at ax each year upon all taxable property in said District shall levy at ax each y 1. A general description of the other purpose; that the principal an interest on said bonds and for n

should show:

1. A general description of the work to be done.

2. General plans, profiles, cross-sections and general specifications sections and general specifications the work to be done.

2. A general description of the lands, rights of way, easements, and property proposed to be taken, acquired or injured in carrying out said work.

4. A map which shall show the location of the proposed work and improvements, and lands, rights of way, easements and property to be taken, acquired or injured in carrying out said work and any other information in regard to the same that may be deemed necessary or useful.

5. An estimate of the cost of such work, including an estimate of the cost of lands, rights of way, easements and property proposed to be taken, acquired or injured in carrying out said work and any other information in regard to the same that may be deemed necessary or useful.

5. An estimate of the cost of such work, including an estimate of the cost of lands, rights of way, easements and property proposed to be taken, acquired or injured in carrying out said work, and also of all incidental expenses likely to be incidental expenses

Bond Election Precinct No.

Inspector—Bess C. Wood. Judge—Alice Yarnell.
Clerks—Myrtle Gold. Ed F. Waite.
Bond Election Precinct No. 2
Comprised of General Election Precincts Santa Ana 2, 3 and 4.
Polling Place—Y.M.C.A. Building.
Inspector—L. G. Swales.

Inspector-L. G. Swales. Judge-Bess Hill. Clerks-Bertha Warling, Viva Mc-Carter.
Bond Election Precinct No. 3 Comprised of General Election Pre-sincts Santa Ana 59, 60, 61 and 62. Polling Place—Hamiltons Garage,

Polling Place—Hamiltons Garage, 16 N. Ross St. Inspector— P. E. Dooley. Judge—Carrie E. Tople. Clerks—Jessie M. Tumber, Kate

Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 6, 25 and 23. Polling Place—C. D. Butler's Ga-rage, 320 S. Sycamore St. Inspector—W. W. Wasser. Judge—Frank L. Austin. Clerks—Esther P. Gardner, Alma S.

Bond Election Precinct No. 6 Bond Election Precinct No. 5
Comprised of General Election Precincts Santa Ana 44, 45 and 47.
Polling Place — Polytechnic High School, 520 W. Pine St.
Inspector—A. M. Stauffer.
Judge—Mary J. Miller.
Clerks—Jennie M. Gardiner, Rubie Schlesinger.

Bond Election Precinct No. 7

Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Santa Ana 12, 13 and 14. Polling Place—Hoover School, 408 E. Santa Clara. Inspector—El. P. Stafford. Judge—Pearl Laub. Clerks—Laura W. Dunlap, Minnie 4. Collins

Collins,
Bond Election Precinct No. 8 Comprised of General Election Precincts Santa Ana 15, 16 and 17.
Polling Place—Lincoln School, 15th and French Sts.
Inspector—D. Jane Miller.
Judge—Estelle J. Dresser.
Clerks—Maggie E. Lutz, Myrtle M.
Sexton.

Clerks—Maggle E. Dute,
Sexton.

Bend Election Precinct No. 9
Comprised of General Election Precincts Santa Ana 18, 19 and 20.
Polling Place—J. H. Scott Building,
405 Fruit St.
Inspector—T. D. Knights.
Judge—Chas. W. Davies.
Clerks—Mrs. Kate S. Scott, Margaret Bray.

Bond Election Precinct No. 10

Comprised of General Election Precincts Santa Ana 21, 22, 23 and 24.
Polling Place—John Muir School Polling Place—John Muir School, 1335 E. Fourth St. Inspector—J. G. Quick. Judge—Blanche Young. Clerks—Stanley A. Meric, George

Bond Election Precinct No. 11 Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 7, 38, 35 and 40. Polling Place—R. C. McMillans Ga-rage, 702 S. Birch. Inspector—Maude I. Swarthout. Judge—Gertrude A. Ellis. Clerks—Kenneth Van Slyck, Blanche Owens.

Bond Election Precinct No. 12

Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 26, 27, 30 and 31. Polling Place—Roosevelt School, 318 E. 1st St. ector-Clara V. Bullock.

Crasher.

Bond Election Precinct No. 13

Comprised of General Election Precincts Santa Ana 29, 32 and 33.

Polling Place—Kingrey's Place, 316

Reverly Place.

Polling Place—Kingrey's Place, 3everly Place. Inspector—Kate Files. Judge—Carabel Spurrier. Clerks—Mary Verburg, Mattie Bond Election Precinct No. 14

Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 34, 35 and 36.
Polling Place—Edison School, 2063
Orange Ave.
Inspector—Fred R. Schweitzer.
Judge—Clarence J. Smith.
Clerks—Nelle J. Hill, Frank L.

September 3rd, 1935, and hereinafter stated;
SECTION 2. That the objects and purposes for which said indebtedness is proposed to be incurred are the following, to wit:
For the control of the flood and form waters of said Orange County Photod Control District and the flood and storm waters of streams that have their source outside of said

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Bond Election Precinct No. 16 Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 52, 53 and 54. Polling Place—Franklin School, 1512 4th St.

Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 41, 42 and 43.

Flower.
Inspector—William L. Getty.
Judge—Josephine Farrar.
Clerks—Mae J. Thomas, Vera Jew-Bond Election Precinct No. 18 Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Santa Ana 9, 10 and 37. Polling Place—Kneeland's Grocery, 38 Cubbon St. 8 Cubbon St. Inspector—Pearl M. Livesey. Judge—T. A. Boite. Clerks—W. J. Cheney Jr., Edith G.

Bond Election Precinct No. 19 Comprised of General Election Precints Santa Ana 8 and 11.

Polling Place—Lathrop Junior HighSchool, 1120 S. Main.
Inspector—Raymond B. Hill.

Judge—Mildred E. Hawks.
Clerks—Mary McCausland, Erma
Readlay.

Bond Election Precinct No. 20 Comprised of General Election Precincts Santa Ana 55, 58 and 57.
Polling Place—Ward Bettis Garage, 1403 W. Washington.
Inspector—Ernest F. Marks.
Judge—Cora L. Crossley.
Clerks—Elizabeth Jernigan, George

Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Santa Ana 58, 65 and 66. Polling Place — Woodrow Wilson School, 1317 Baker St.

chool, 1317 Baker St. Inspector—J. A. Gajeski. Judge—Geo. R. Niedergall. Clerks—Ethel C. Courtney, Hazel Bond Election Precinct No. 22

Comprised of General Election Pre-tincts Santa Ana 67, 68 and 69.
Polling Place—Andersons Garage, 999 Greenleaf St., Inspector—Alice Roehm.
Judge—M. G. Mastick. Clerks-Catherine Mitzel, Elsie C.

Bond Election Precinct No. 23 Comprised of General Election Pre-ncts Santa Ana 70 and 71.
Polling Place—A. N. Symmes Ga-ige, 2446 Hellotrope St.
Inspector—Chas. E. Dessery. Judge—Emelie Walbridge. Clerks—R. Deane Smiley, Mrs. Vio-

Comprised of General Election Pre-nct El Modena. Polling Place—El Modena School. Inspector—Mrs. Ida Hamilton. Inspector—Mrs. Ida Hamilton.
Judge—Mrs. Annie Barnett.
Clerks—Mrs. Madge H. Conway,
rs. Frances Kennedy,
Bond Election Precinct No. 25

sed of General Election Pre Comprised of General Election Pre-nct McPherson. Polling Place—Henry Meiers Ganspector-Guy Field.

Judge-Lester Rohrs. Clerks-Frank W. Honey, Edward Bond Election Precinct No. 26 ed of General Election Pre-

Inspector—M. D. Payan.
Judge—Zola Z. Maag.
Clerks—Pauline Lemke, Anna M. Bond Election Precinct No. 27 Place-Orange Union High nool, Room 52 Commercial Bldg. nspector—Joseph H. Bortz. udge—Allie B. Moore.

Comprised of General Election Pre-nots Orange 2, 6 and 7.
Polling Place—Waverly School.
Inspector—Henry F. Bandick.
Judge—Wilber F. Crist.
Clerks—Edna F. Case, Rose Fletcher.
Bond Election Pre-Comprised of General Election Pre-locts Orange 3, 4 and 5.
Polling Place—Center Street School.
Inspector—F. E. Hallman.
Judge—Will N. Parsons.
Clerks—B. M. Huff, Beulah W.

Bond Election Precinct No. 30

Judge-Sarah J. Taber. James A. Green, Marguer Bond Election Precinct No. 31

Polling Place—W. E. Clement's larage, 545 S. Grand.
Inspector—A. C. Boice.
Judge—James W. Isbell.
Clerks—Clay M. Holt, Mamie Kog-

Bond Election Precinct No. 32
Comprised of General Election Prenots Orange 16, 17 and 18.
Polling Place—Intermediate School.
Inspector—Madeline Niles.
Judge—Mabel E. Engelhardt.
Clerks—Cecil P. Bonebrake, Claudie

Bond Election Precinct No. 33 Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Orange 15, 19 and 20. Polling Place—West Orange School. Inspector—Angeline Courtney. Judge—G. G. Beckman. Clerks—I. E. Bown, Margaret Faer-

Bond Election Precinct No. 34 Bond Election Precinct No. 34
Comprised of General Election Precinct St. James.
Polling Place—J. A. Porter's Garage, Olive Road and Taft St.
Inspector—W. A. Knuth,
Judge—Arthur G. Ingle.
Clerks—Mollie A. Workman, Anna
M. Slater.

Bond Election Precinct No. 35 Comprised of General Election Pre-nct Silverado. Polling Place—Johnnies Place, John

chardson Owner.
Inspector—Marguerite Redmon.
Judge—Joseph Holtz.
Clerks—Jerome V. Schulz, Will C. Bond Election Precinct No. 36 Comprised of General Election Pre-nct Villa Park.
Polling Place—Villa Park Hail.
Inspector—Chas. W. Morrow.
Judge—W. T. Chapman.
Clerks—L. W. Evans, Walter J.

Bond Election Precinct No. 37 Comprised of General Election Pre-ct West Orange.

oiling Place—County Farm Chapel.

nspector—Edna M. Leonard.

udge-Amy Walker. Clerks-Wm. H. Bruns, Fern H. man. Bond Election Precinct No. 38 comprised of General Election Pre-

Comprised of General Election Pre-let Yorba.

Polling Place—Yorba School House.

nspector—Hermine B. Lowe.

Judge—August Lemke.

Clerks—Ethel Boisseranc, Inez E. Bond Election Precinct No. 39
Comprised of General Election Premats Costa Mesa 1, 2 and 3.
Polling Place—Holts Plumbing Shop.

Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Garden Grove 4 and 5.
Polling Place—Lincoln School, Inspector—Wm. V. Brady.
Judge—Frank E. Foster.
Clerks—William E. Chilson, Con-ad Schroff. Bond Election Precinct No. 67 Comprised of General Election Pre-phacts Huntington Beach 1, 2 and 3. Polling Place—City Auditorium. Inspector—Edna M. Cooper. Judge—Milo Washburn. Clerks—Gertrude Catching, Lena B. spector—Clara Daughenbaugh. dge—E. V. Minor. erks—G. J. Gardner, Ruth E. Bond Election Precinct No. 40

Comprised of General Election Pre-nots Costa Mesa 4 and 5. Polling Place—Lindbergh School, rod and Orange Ave.
Inspector—Floe M. Wallace.
Judge—Ivy J. Wentworth.
Clerks—Jane L. Hart, Grace L.

Gymnasium. Inspector—Margaret Stevens. Judge—Pearl E. Gifford. Clerks—Geo. Wardwell, Luella V Bond Election Precinct No. 41 omprised of General Election Pre-ts Costa Mesa 6 and 7. biling Place—Reynolds Place, 2053 ort Ave. pector-Ida Spaudling. dge-Nina E. Salisbury. erks-Mayme K. Gallagher, Lou-

Clerks—Mayme K. Gallagher, Louse M. Reetz.
Bond Election Precinct No. 42
Comprised of General Election Preinct Delhi.
Polling Place—Jamieson Garage,
South Main and Dyer Road.
Inspector—Jewel Jamieson.
Judge—Pearl Nelson.
Clerks—Adah R. Phillips, Gertrude
Creenman.

Bond Election Precinct No. 43 Comprised of General Election Pre-cinct Doheny Park, Legal Notice

Polling Place—School House. Inspector—Bertha I. Baker. Judge—J. P. Landell. Clerks—Mrs. Blanche Reeder, Carl

Comprised of General Election Pre not El Toro. Polling Plan ling Place-El Toro School ouse.
Inspector—Lois H. Osterman.
Judge—Chas. E. Scott.
Clerk—Myrtle B. House, Warren

Inspector—Stella M. Byram. Judge—Marguerite M. Potts. Clerks—Edna M. Esser, Ruth enard, Bond Election Precinct No. 73 Comprised of General Election Pre-ict Ocean View. Polling Place—Ocean View School Bond Election Precinct No. 45 comprised of General Election Pre-Comprised of General Election 1. cont Greenville.
Polling Place—Greenville School ouse.
Inspector—Grace Womelsdorf.
Judge—Ed E. Woods.
Clerks—Elizabeth M. Fox, Orin P.
andruff.
Bond Election Precinct No. 74 ouse. Inspector—A. E. Selvidge. Judge—Alfred Manderscheid. Clerks—Isabelle McFadden, Lillian

Bond Election Precinct No. 46 Comprised of General Election P inct Irvine. Polling Place-Irvine School House Judge-Geo. A. Pollard. Clerks-George H. Veeh, Harold

Bond Election Precinct No. 47 Comprised of General Election Pre-nots Laguna Beach 1, 2 and 3. Polling Place—Chamber of Com-Polling Piace—Chamber of Com-nerce, Park Ave. Inspector—Ida A. Fitting. Judge—Frank S. Browne. Clerks—Myrtle Cravath, Jennie E.

Bond Election Precinct No. 48 Polling Place-American Legior nspector-Mary R. Gray.

Judge-Ida E. Bowen. Clerks-Wm. Caldwell, Joseph J Comprised of General Election Pre-nct North Laguna, Polling Place—Charleys Auto Camp. Inspector—Florence Switzer. Judge—Clara E, Roby. Clerks—Marie R. Stricker, E. Blanch

Bond Election Precinct No. 50 Comprised of General Election Pre-nct South Laguna. Polling Place—Three Arches, Lasley

Inspector—Jack C. Lasley.
Judge—Mary E. Barbeau.
Clerks—Ruth Cooper, Claudine Bond Election Precinct No. 51

Comprised of General Election Pre-cincts Newport Beach 1 and 2. Polling Place—City Hall Newport Inspector—Eunice B. Fipps. Judge—Harry G. Wheaton. Judge-Harry G. Wheaton. Clerks-Myrtle I. Blakeslee, Alice

Comprised of General Election Prencts Newport Beach 3, 4 and 5.
Polling Place—American Legion

Judge—Carroll F. Greenleaf. Clerks—Edna J. Jones, Mabel L. Bond Election Precinct No. 53 Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Newport Beach 6 and 7. Polling Place—Fire Hall Balboa sland, 323 Marine Ave. Inspector—Lillian C. Sloan.

Judge—Jean S. Cabanne. Clerks—Mrs. Rosamond E. Hinds, Grace M. Dodge.

Bond Election Precinct No. 54
Comprised of General Election Prenct San Clemente. nct San Clemente.
Polling Place—Club House.
Inspector—Henry L. Moore.
Judge—Ellen A. Shork.
Clerks—Bessie L. Latham, Bertha

Bond Election Precinct No. 55 Comprised of General Election Pre-ncts San Juan No. 1 and 2. Polling Place—San Juan Justice

Judge-Henry S. Barnes. Clerks-Hugo Forster, Dan J. Rios. Bond Election Precinct No. 56 Bond Election Precinct No. 56
Comprised of General Election Prenct Trabuco.
Polling Place—H, G. Astells Place.
Inspector—H. G. Astells Place.
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Judge—Louis Robinson.
Clerks—G. U. Straw, Earl J. Cook.
Bond Election Precinct No. 57 Inspector—John J. Dillon, Judge—Maude Backs. Clerks—Vera B. Baum, Elizabeth

Bond Election Precinct No. 60

Bond Election Precinct No. 61

Inspector-J. O. Guptill. Judge-Belle Force. Clerks-Edith Musser, John A. Wil-

Bond Election Precinct No. 62 Comprised of General Election Pre-nct Barber City. Polling Place—Womans Club House.

mct Bolsa.

Polling Place—Bolsa School,
Inspector—Roy S. Head.
Judge—Stella Farnsworth.
Clerks—Vada Berry, Rachel Bauer
Bond Election Precinct No. 64

Bond Election Precinct No. 65

Bond Election Precinct No. 66

Bond Election Precinct No. 68

Bond Election Precinct No. 69

spector-Susan Murphy. Judge-Edith Hale. Clerks-Dewey S. Hubbard, Eliza-

Comprised of General Election Panet Alamitos.
Polling Place—Alamitos School.

Comprised of General Election Pre-rincts Anaheim 16, 17 and 18. Polling Place—Broadway School, E. Bond Election Precinct No. 58 Comprised of General Election Pre-cinct North Tustin. Polling Place—James Rices Garage.

Bond Election Precinct No. 86 Judge—Ernest M. Henry.
Clerks—Stella Mae Farrar, Alice Bond Election Precinct No. 59

Inspector—Mary E. Maass.
Judge—Greta M. Mang.
Clerks—Susie Brown, Frank Baum.
Bond Election Precinct No. 37
Comprised of General Election Precincts Anaheim 22, 23 and 24.
Polling Place—J. A. Planting Garage, 224 W. Broadway.
Inspector—Archie Henry,
Judge—Frank Arnold.
Clerks—Herman J. Efker, Jay C.
dlor. Comprised of General Election Pre-incts East Tustin 1 and 2. Polling Place—Golden West Citrus ss'n. Inspector—Perry E. Lewis. Judge—Rheta M. Finley. Clerks—Jean H. Tantlinger, Mary

Bond Election Precinct No. 88 Comprised of General Election Pre-lets Brea 1 and 2. Polling Place—American Legion Polling Place—Albert C. Whilams arage, Williams St. Inspector—F. T. Hoffman. Judge—Myrtle Grivel. Clerks—E. R. Roehm, Mary D.

ng. nspector—J. G. Sargent. udge—Eva M. Jarvis. Terks—Bertha E. Waggener, Pearl Bond Election Precinct No. 89 omprised of General Election Pre-cts Brea 3 and 4. olling Place—Baldwin's Garage, S. Pomona.
Inspector—Veima C. Bickel.
Judge—Vina Gesme.
Clerks—Marie L. Bush, Vivian

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Bond Election Precinct No. 90

Comprised of General Election Prenct Brea Canyon,

Polling Place—Brea Canyon Oil Co. spector-Mrs. A. Elizabeth

Bond Election Precinct No. 91 onprised of General Election Pre-ts Buena Park 1, 2 and 3, olling Place—Orange County Wa-Works District Office. spector—LaRue C. Watson. dge—Eleanor S. Jones. erks—Willie A. Allin, Edna M. Comprised of General Election Pre-nct Garden Grove 1. Polling Place—American Legion

Bond Election Precinct No. 92 mprised of General Election Pres s Buena Park 4 and 5. ling Place—Old Post Office Bidg., Frand Ave.

Bond Election Precinct No. 65
Comprised of General Election Preincts Garden Grove 2 and 3.
Polling Place—Y.M.C.A. Bldg.
Inspector—Genevieve Fording.
Judge—Olive L. Ford.
Clerks—Eleanor A. Hayes, Hilda Bond Election Precinct No. 93 comprised of General Election Pre-cts Cypress 1 and 2. ets Cypress 1 and 2.
Polling Place—Cypress School.
nspector—Hugh La Rue.
udge—C. L. Barnett.
Herks—Ruth Martner, Helen Grind-

Bond Election Precinct No. 94 comprised of General Election Pre-cts East Anaheim 1 and 2.

colling Place—Lincoin School.

nspector—Ed E. Bruns.

udge—D. D. Stoll.

Clerks—Persis Ward, Ruth E. Burns.

Bond Election Precinct No. 95

s. 502 W. Commonwealth.

aspector—Mrs. Cyrena Cox.

adge—Mabel Swain.

erks—J. H. Tennant, Mabel L.

galey.

Bond Election Precinct No. 96 comprised of General Election Pre-cts Fullerton 3, 24 and 18.
olling Place—Maple Avenue Gram-School.
ispector—Gussie Heying.
udge—Lettie Kellar.
lerks—Myra Bemis, Retta Shep-Comprised of General Election Pre-dincts Huntington Beach 7 and 8. Polling Place—Hallicy's Store. Inspector—Zula V. Creamer. Judge—Everett G. Ford. Clerks—Rosa F. Griffith, Paulina

Bond Election Precinct No. 97 Ventworth.

Bond Election Precinct No. 70

Comprised of General Election Preincts Katella 1 and 2.

Polling Place—Katella School.

Inspector—W. C. Mauerhan. mprised of General Election Pre-ts Fullerton 4, 5, 6 and 7.

olling Place—Garrison's Garage,

W Commonwealth,

spector—Helen M. Bemis.

dige—Irvin Stogsdill.

erks—Tessie M. Leland, Etta C.

Polling Place—Ratella School.
Inspector—W. C. Mauerhan,
Judge—Thos. Haster.
Clerks—John Beneke, H. E. Carner.
Bond Election Precinct No. 71
Comprised of General Election Preinct Los Alamitos.
Polling Place—School House. Bond Election Precinct No. 98 Comprised of General Election I incts Fullerton 8, 9, 10 and 11.

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Inspector—Bertha E. Smith.

Bond Election Precinct No. 74
Comprised of General Election Prencts Seal Beach 1 and 2.
Polling Place—City Hall.
Inspector—Grace M. Haskell.
Judge—Merle A. Armstrong.
Clerks—Pearl Padrick, Marie Ward.
Bond Election Precinct No. 75
Comprised of General Election Prenct Sunset Beach.
Polling Place—J. A. Armitage Real Judge-G. O. Floyd. Clerks-John B. Wales, Eva Ste-Bond Election Precinct No. 101 rammar School. Inspector—Lena Bacon.

Judge-John R. Parker. Clerks-Margaret R. Enos, Gretchen Bond Election Precinct No. 102

ty Flood Control
Comprised of General Election Preincts Fullerton 21, 22 and 23.

Polling Place—Leo Block's House,
12 E, Commonwealth.
Inspector—Harry H. Crooke.
Judge—Henry E. Larson.
Clerks—Ethel G. Knowiton, Julia Place-Fountain Valley

Polling Place—Fountain Valley shool House. Inspector—H. F. Gibbs. Judge—Walter R. Gisler. Clerks—Laurette G. Pope, Jessie A. Bond Election Precinct No. 103
Comprised of General Election Prenct Harding.
Polling Place—Mrs. A. C. Metz nspector-Venna Anderson.

Comprised of General Election Prenct Westminster,
Polling Place—Odd Fellows Hall.
Inspector—W. H. Bentley.
Judge—Virginia Patterson.
Clerks—Ruth E. Penhall, Nellie M. Judge—Amy Kemp. Clerks—Maude G. Sell, Hulda Stark. Bond Election Precinct No. 104 Comprised of General Election Pre-Comprised of General Education notes La Habra 1, 2 and 3.

Polling Place—City Hall.
Inspector—Ada J. Sutton.
Judge—Flora B. White.
Clerks—Leona B. Eller, Neva Cook-

Comprised of General Election Pre-nct West Santa Ana. Polling Place — Blankenbecker's Bond Election Precinct No. 105 Comprised of General Election Prelncts North La Habra.
Polling Place—Phillips Garage, 411
L. Walnut St.
Inspector—F. W. Bishop.
Judge—E. L. Luehm.
Clarks—Rown N. Hodgen Lorde. Judge-Harry G. Gardner. Clerks-Margaret M. Brown, La

anderhoof.

Bond Election Precinct No. 106
Comprised of General Election Preict South La Habra.
Polling Place. Bond Election Precinct No. 79 Comprised of General Election Pre-nct Wintersburg.
Polling Place—Springdale School.
Inspector—Katie Mallett.
Judge—Lela McKenzie.
Clerks—Wm. Kettler, Donald Mc-

Bond Election Precinct No. 80 ige Corner Cypress and Ocean Ave. Inspector—Frank M. Berry. Comprised of General Election Pre-ncts Anaheim 1, 5 and 6. Polling Place—Carl F. Metz's Ga-Judge-Eleanor Robinson.
Clerks-Mary E. Carey, Adaline E. B. A. Etcheve

Varney.

Bond Election Precinct No. 107
Comprised of General Election Precinct Loftus.

Polling Place—West Coast Boarding House.

Inspector—Margaret E. Hartog.
Judge—Mabel Russell.
Clerks—Gertie Phillips, Grace O.

Hunt. Comprised of General Election Pre-dincts Anaheim 2, 3 and 4. Polling Place—La Palma School, E. A Palma St. Inspector—L. A. Fisher.

Bond Election Precinct No. 108 Clerks—Nellie Maguire, Etta Os-Judge-Pauline Kenyon. Clerks-Joseph Tyreman, Mabel H. Comprised of General Election Pre-ncts Anaheim 7, 8 and 9. Polling Place—Fremont School, 608

Bond Election Precinct No. 109 comprised of General Election Pre-inct Orangethorpe.
Polling Place—Orangethorpe School.
Inspector—Helen Porter.
Judge—Ethel L. Moffett.
Clerks—Mabel A. Pratt, Frank E.

Judge-Albert D. Erickson. Clerks-Freda B. Vail, Hannah L.

Bond Election Precinct No. 111 Comprised of General Election Pre-nct North Placentia. Polling Place—T. L. McFaddens L. McFaddens

Inspector-Herbert Sullivan. Judge-Etelka Lemke. Clerks-Roy L. Hale, Merwin Wag-

Garage ctor-William Bielefeldt, Kempin.

Bond Election Precinct No. 113

Comprised of General Election Precinct Richfield.

Polling Place-Richfield School ouse. Inspector—Hazel Francis. Inspector—Hazel Francis.
Judge—Clara Loescher.
Clerks—Wm. Gatewood, Helen Lynn.
Bond Election Precinct No. 114
Comprised of General Election Precinct Stanton,
Polling Place—Commissary Bldg.,
United Co-operative Exchange Stanton Ava.

n Ave. Inspector-S. M. Carter.

Judge-Margret E. Riley. Clerks-Edna R. Bennett, Veva M. ong.

Bond Election Precinct No. 115
Comprised of General Election Preincts West Anaheim 1 and 2.

Polling Place—Loara School. Inspector—Ruth Harbeson. Judge—Clara M. Martin. Clerks—C. A. Musch, Lawrence J Bond Election Precinct No. 116

Comprised of General Election Pre-incts Yorba Linda 1 and 2. Polling Piace—Woman's Club House. Inspector—E. R. Walker. Judge—Neva Logsdon. Clerks—Cecil E. Pickering, May C. Carter. SECTION 6, That said election

Ordinance; (b) The County Clerk is not re-

(b) The County Clerk is not required to publish the names of election officers appointed or polling places designated for each election precinct as provided for in Section 1142 of the Political Code, said notice being sufficiently given by the publication of this Ordinance;
(c) Two taily lists shall be kept in canvassing and returning the vote of each bond election precinct herein designated instead of one.

SECTION 7. That the voting at such election for or against incurring such bonded indebtedness shall be by ballot, in conformity with the General Election Laws of the State of California; that the designation on the ballot of the propositions to be voted on shall state the following:

"Shall the Orange County Flood Control District incur a bonded debt in the sum of \$5,620,000.00 for the control of the flood and storm waters of streams that have their source of the flood and the flood waters thereof, flow into said District, said streams and the flood waters thereof, flow into said District, said streams being the Santa Ana River, Brea Creek, San Juan Creek, Carbon Canyon Creek, East Fullerton Creek, Trabuco Creek, for the conservation of the aforesaid flood and storm waters for beneficial and useful purposes by spreading, storing, retaining and causing to percolate into the soil within said District and without said District, and for the protection from damage from such flood and storm waters of the harbors, waterways, public highways, and property in said District, all of which work is to be done in accordance with the report of G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Means, Engineers of said District, adopted by the Board of supervisors of said District on the 3rd day of September, 1935, and on file in the office of said Board?" That opposite such statement of

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Polling Place—Ford Avenue Grammar School.

Inspector—Chas. E. Bacon.
Judge—Helen I. Wolfe.
Clerks—Hazel Bean, Margaret Erwin.
Bond Election Precinct No. 99
Comprised of General Election Precincts Fullerton 12 and 13.
Polling Place—C. R. Allen's Garage, N. Nicholas near Malvern.
Inspector—R. O. Goodson.
Judge—Dorothy Gottlieb.
Clerks—Dorothy A. Sayre, Edwina
Jones.
Bond Election Precinct No. 100
Comprised of General Election Precincts Fullerton 14, 15 and 16.
Polling Place—Science Beauliding, F.U.H.S. E. Chapman and Pomona
Ave.
Inspector—Bertha E. Smith.

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the proposition to be voted upon the words "Yes" and "No" shall be one of the drong at one o'clock in the afternoon of the stamp a cross (X) in the voting squares; that if an elector shall be counted in favor of the adoption of such proposition. When begun the canvass shall be continued until completed, which shall not be later than six o'clock in the afternoon of the said election, said date being the 7th day of October, 1935, to canvass the returns of the adoption of such proposition. When begun the canvass shall be counted against the adoption of the same.

That the ballots to be used at said election. The Clerk of the said Board of Supervisors shall, as soon as the result is declared, enter upon the records of Said Board a statement of such result, which statement shall show:

(1) The whole number of votes cast in the District:

(2) The proposition voted upon:

(3) The number of votes given at vote on any question or proposition.

October 4th, 1935

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote on any question or proposition stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the word "Yes" or after the word "No". All marks, except the cross (X), are forbidden. All distinguishing marks or erasures are forbidden and make the ballot void. If you wrongly stamp, tear or deface this ballot, return it to an inspector of Election and obtain another.

Cast in the District:

(2) The proposition voted upon;

(3) The number of votes given at against the proposition voted upon;

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the District for and against such proposition.

SECTION 19. That said Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District shall cause so much of said report of G. A. Elliott, B. A. Etcheverry and Thos. H. Means, engineers of said District, adopted by said Board on the 3rd day of September, 1935, as covers a general description of the work to be done and the map showing the location of the proposed work and improvements to be printed at least thirty days before the date herein fixed for said election, and a copy thereof to be furnished to every qualified elector of said District who shall apply for the same.

SECTION 11. This Ordinance shall be signed by the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of said District, and attested by the Clerk of said District, and shall thereafter, and prior to the date set for such election, be published ten times in the SANTA ANA DALLY EVENING

ection, be published ten times in the SANTA ANA DAILY EVENING and against the same.
AL) WILLARD SMITH,

(SEAL)

Chairman pro tem of the Board of
Supervisors of the Orange County
Flood Control District.

ATTEST: J. M. BACKS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control Dis-

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.) COUNTY OF ORANGE. COUNTY OF ORANGE.

I, J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District, hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District, held on the 3rd day of September, 1935, at which meeting were present Supervisors Wm. C. Jerome, Willard Smith and N. E. West and the Clerk and absent Supervisors John C. Mitchell and LeRoy E. Lyon, the foregoing Ordinance consisting of eleven (11) consecutive sections was considered when the polls shall be closed, and thereafter no ballot shall be closed, eccived; provided, however, that if the hour of closing there are any the at the door, who are qualified vote, and have not been able to so since appearing the polls shall be kept open a sufficient it shall be a sufficient to so since appearing the polls shall be a sufficient to sufficient to so since appearing the polls shall be a sufficient to sufficient

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County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of Orange



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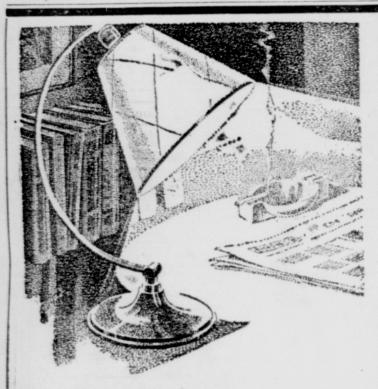
which haunted Montanus, famous German monk who lived from 1488 to 1528. He believed himself to be a grain of wheat—and, worse than that, he feared that he was in danger of being eaten by a bird He flatly refused to go outside his house for fear a bird would see

The Turkish Empire, one of the Central Powers in the World war, suffered greater territorial losses by 15 times than did Germany, the principal foe of the Allies. The land held by the Turks totaled 710,224 iles before the partition, and only 294,492 after.

She lost Armenia to Soviet Russia, Syria went to France as a man-ate; Mesopotamia was given to the Persians to become a part of the kingdom of Iraq: Palestine was given to the British to control, and

Germany's land losses, not including African colonies, amounted to bout 25,000 square miles, while those of the Turkish Empire totaled

Tomorrow: Madame Soldier.



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at Buena Park grammar school at Buena Park grammar school today, incoming officers and chairmen of Parent-Teacher associations of the county attended classes in preparation for work of the year with Mrs. W. T. Kirvin, president of the district presiding. Sessions opened at 9:30 a. m. and lunch was served this noon. This afternoon Mrs. W. R. Goddard of Los Angeles, correspond- Dec. ing secretary of the California Parent-Teachers association was

Police were today seeking a man dressed in painter's overalls and a cap, who cashed a \$21 check at the Henry Schmidt meat counter in the Grand Central market.

The check was returned from the bank, unpaid, officers were told. It was made out on the First National bank, signed by "F. H. Munson" and endorsed by "Paul Mason." The address of "Mason" was given as 1419 West Fifteenth street, which is fictitious.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Profit taking sent curb exchange stocks tumbling from the day's highs in late trading today with the general list fractions to more than 2 points under the previous close.

Utilities met haevy liquidation with Electric Bond & Share off ¼ point and Niagara Hudson Power ¼ point and Niagara H

ambulances and fire trucks, police officers last night told Earl Warrecker, of \$18½ North Van Ness street, early last night, as they confiscated a siren which Warrecker was using on his bicycle.

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NEW MESA SCHOOL

Short reports were given by the delegates attending the county council meeting at Rnaheim Mon-

day night. It was announced that the county council will meet in Costa Mesa in November. Walter Spicer was appointed by Chairman Walter H. Foord to act as head of the program committee for the occasion. Guests present were A. B. Cassidy of Oakland, H. B. McBride of Long Beach, Ray Adkinson of

of Long Beach, Ray Adkinson of Santa Ana, Emil Greener and Willard Miner. Club Groups Hold Dance Next Month FULLERTON, Sept. 19.—When a Committee feet of Santa Ana, Emil Greener and 1921—1259 1922—1548 1923—1656 1924—943 1925—797 1926—666 1927—594 1928—669 1929—871 1930—907 1931—649 1931—

ommittee from Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity met with Fullerton Emanon club Wednesday night at the home of the president, Miss Betty Dersch in the Erle hotel, arrangements were made for a semi-formal dance at the Lakewood Country club October 12.

The committee from the fratern-

The committee from the fraternity, Charles Middleton and Bud Van Waggoner, and the social committee of Emanon, Miss Fern Allen, Miss Margaret Norswing and Dorothea Pickens, are in charge of the

thea Pickens, are in charge of the dance arrangements.

Open house initiation is to be held in Izaak Walton cabin October 4. Attending were Louise Holdsworth, Maryann Pritchard and Coda Wright, pledges, and Mrs. Allen, Miss Norswing, Miss Pickens, Miss Maxwell and the hostess and representative of the Kappa Alpha Phi.

Clara E. Prange, 1907 Valencia St., reroof, shingles, \$75; owen, cont. Cander, stand oil Calif... Teroof, compo., \$70; owen Roofing Co., cont. Mrs. Dorothy Harvey, 726 E. Walnut St., reroof, compo., \$100; owen Carbide ... Union Carbide ... Union Orarbide ... Union Orarbide ... Union Pacific ... 1 Drs. Steen and Steen, 1330 N. Main St., alterations, \$4000; Wayne M. Foster, cont.

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LOS ANGELES, Spt. 19.—(UP)— Hay market undertone stronger. Re-ceipts equivalent 39 carloads. Alfalfa comparable U. S. No. 1 mostly \$14.00; U. S. No. 2 leafy \$13.00; U. S. No. 2

Building Permits

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1921—1259 permits \$2,058,248 |
1922—1548 permits 3,771,831 |
1923—1656 permits 6,166,837 |
1924—943 permits 2,089,446 |
1025—797 permits 2,226,218 |
1256—666 permits 1,02,085 |
127—594 permits 1,448,217 |
828—649 permits 1,448,217 |
828—649 permits 1,855,658 |
1929—871 permits 1,812,266 |
1930—907 permits 2,149,941 |
1931—649 permits 2,149,941 |
1931—649 permits 227,257 |
1933—1486 permits 227,257 |
1933—1486 permits 384,820 |
1934—629 permits 364,134 |
Jan. 60 permits \$27,144

September 18 W. R. Hughes, 724 Eastwood, re-coof, compo. shingles, \$125; owner, cont.
Clara E. Prange, 1907 Valencia St., reroof, shingles, \$75; owner, cont.
E. A. Noe, 931-3 West Third St., reroof, compo., \$150; Owen Roofing

NEW YORK STOCKS

Caterpillar Tractor Cerro De Pasco ... Chesapeake & O ...

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Wall Street, frightened over prospect of a Guropean war, sold stocks today. Prices were down in all sections with losses ranging to more than 6 points and volume around the 2,000,000-share mark. Selling here followed breaks in London and Paris where traders were Mussonaryously awaiting Premier Mussonaryously awaiting Premie

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WESTERN CHEESE

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Cor-poration bonds ran into fairly active profit-taking on the stock exchange odey, and prices receded slowly to show loses ranging to a point or

dollar mark.
Volume approximated 1,920,000 compared with 1,940,000 shares yesterday.
Curb sales were 324,000 shares compared with 327,000 shares yesterday.
Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed industrial 131.44 off 2.67, railroad 36.36, off 0.38, utility 25.26 off 0.58.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange 516 N. Main St.—Phones 600 and 601 king Low Close Air Reduction ... 150½ 150½ 150½ 150½ Alaska Juneau ... 16½ 150½ 150½ 150½ Alise Chem-Dye .171 166½ 166½ Alied Chem-Dye .171 166½ 166½ Alied Chem-Dye .171 166½ 166½ Alied Chem-Dye .171 186½ 270; Red Mule WFG \$2.70; Red Mule WFG \$2.70; Red Mule WFG \$2.70; Red Mule WFG \$2.70; Red Mule Wing NO OR \$2.60; Scepter OR \$4.30; Smile ST \$3.30.

Changed on lemons, slightly lower grapefruit.

Valencias

Blue Goose Summer Girl AFG 3.30; Sandwich prints ... 150 andwich prints ... 150 mandwich prints ... 150

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.—2 cars of alencias, and 1 car lemons sold, Mar-et lower on valencias, easier on lem-

WD \$.340; Violet DM \$3.05; Hi Class 58½ C OR \$3.35; Safeguard C OR \$.290; Party WD \$3.10.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—14 cars of valencias and 2 cars lemons old. Valencia market unchanged 288s and Sagarage and the valencia market unchanged 288s and market doing better on best grades, easier on balance. Lemon market doing better on best grades, easier on balance.

Blue Goose Summer Girl AFG \$3.05; Polnsettia VCIT \$3.20; Airship VCIT \$3.80; Gilder VCIT \$3.20; Airship VCIT \$3.80; Gilder VCIT \$3.20; Airship VCIT \$3.5; Anaheim Beauties C OR \$3.40; Montezuma WD \$3.80; Toltec \$4.40; Montezuma WD \$3.80; Toltec \$4.40; Mont

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.-(UP)-

U S Gypsum 74 72
U S Rubber 15 14½
U S Rubber 15 14½
U S Ind Alcohol 46½ 45
U S Smelt & Ref 100½ 98½
U S Steel 48½ 46½
Vanadium 20¾ 18½
Warner Bros 8½ 77
Western Union 50% 48½
Westinghouse 79 75½
Woolworth 62¼ 61%
Volume—1,920,000 shares.
Dow, Jones Averages
(Approximate)
Industrials—131.44, off 2.67.
Rails—36.38, off 38,

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Editors were down in all sections with losses ranging to more than 6 points and volume around the 2,000,000-share mark.

Isseed followed breaks in London and Parls where traders were represented by the california Fruit Growers Exchange. South Fruit Exchange. Market is about steady, str. and so to Valencia or nervously awaiting Premier Mussolini's answer to the Leegue of Nations proposals. In those markets are california Fruit Growers Exchange. As collows:

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New York—

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New York—

Allied Chefore the Newly of Duying flurry with railroad shares in the lead and steels again in demand. Rails had seels again in demand. Rails

Valencias
La Luna OR \$3.55; Rio WD \$2.75.
Lemons
Seaside VCIT \$3.10.

Seaside VCIT \$3.10.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—47 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 7 cars of lemons old. Valencia market lower on 288 higher balance best grades, unchanged on balance. Market higher on grapefruit, dull and slightly lower on lemons.

Valencias

Basque WD CO \$3.50; Bes-Bet JT CO \$3.10; Golden Eagle CCC \$3.10; Charm SEF \$2.95; Keynote SEF \$2.90; Blue Goose Orange Maid AFG \$2.95; Penmium NO OR \$3.55; Superior NO OR \$3.09; Magnetic WD \$4.35; Inlied AFG \$2.95; Penmium NO OR \$3.55; Superior NO OR \$3.09; Magnetic WD \$4.35; Inlied AFG \$2.95; Penmium NO OR \$3.55; Reliable NO OR \$3.55; Superior NO OR \$3.65; Reliable NO OR \$3.55; Superior NO OR \$3.65; Reliable NO OR \$3.55; Superior NO OR \$3.55; Canyon DM \$3.25; Trail DM \$3.56; Canyon DM \$3.25; Trail DM \$3.56; Canyon DM \$3.25; Trail DM \$3.56; Hollow No OR \$4.56; Sea Breeze VCIT \$3.75; Norbon NO OR \$4.25; Excellent VCIT \$4.55; Sea Breeze VCIT \$3.75; Majesty OK \$2.29; Quall OK \$3.10.

Seaside VCIT \$4.05; Ocean View VCIT \$4.65; Norbon NO OR \$4.25; Excellent VCIT \$3.75; Majesty OK \$2.29; Penson NO OR \$4.25; Excellent VCIT \$3.75; Majesty OK \$2.29; Penson NO OR \$4.25; Excellent VCIT \$3.75; Majesty OK \$2.29; Penson NO OR \$4.25; Excellent VCIT \$3.75; Majesty OK \$2.29; Penson NO OR \$4.25; Excellent VCIT \$3.75; Majesty OK \$2.29; Penson Norbon Norbo

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Announcement

3 Transfer and Storage



Santa Ana Transfer 1045 EAST FOURTH ST.

Notices, Special

COATS refined. \$1.25. 919 No. Flower, SHOES lengthened, new process Harris Shoe Shop, 4291/2 W. 4th ALL HAIR CUTS 25c. 429 West 4th Woman's Exch. opening. Want clothing all kinds. 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406J Fredda M. Barger, medium, 1105 W. 4, rear. Full reading 50c., none Wed. & Thurs. Tues, pub, circle 7-9, 25c.

HALF SOLES 65c up. Rubber heels, 25c up. Ladies' leather top lift 20c. Calif. Shoe Shop. 119 W. 3rd.

Gifted Spiritual Psychic

Rev. Rockwell, founder Psychological School, Chicago, reads you right. Charts. Private instruction. Readings 50c, \$1. 117½ West 3rd, WILL answer three questions by mail, 15c. Oracle, 212 W. First St. WILL not be responsible for bills of Miller's cafe, 109 Huntington Beach Blvd., Midway City, after Sept. 18, 1935. Frank I. Pupka. ET your football gift tickets at 406 East 4th. Sept. 18, 1935. F. D. POTTS, Rt. 1, Garden Grove.

4a Travel Opportunities

210 6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-White gold wrist watch, El-

GOING NORTH with truck. Want

gin, Tuesday, 8 a. m. on West 4th, So. side, betwn. Broadway & Main. Return Mr. Mock, 214 W. 3rd. Rev LOST-Pearl and black jet circle pin Sat. night. Reward. Phone 2915-M. DOG FOUND-Female dachshund pup. Owner identify. Ph. 3747-R.

Automotive

Autos

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney

211 SPURGEON ST.

33 CHEV, Master coupe, \$445, 18,000 miles. Clean as new, Take cheaper car, 1531 West 6th. LATEST '35 Hudson Sedan, electric hand, built-in trunk, 4000 mi. Price \$975. Call Newport Beach 497.

Prices Slashed 407 W. 5th St. \$495.00

1935 Wiliys Pickup Delivery, 60 days old. Pick up bal. of contract at \$39 per month.

\$485.00 1935 Willys Sport Coupe. Can't be \$385.00 1931 Stude, Dictator Sedan, New rubber-original paint.

\$215.00 929 De Soto Coupe. New paint and \$200.00

1929 Marmon Sedan. 6 wire wheels. Painted beautiful yellow. \$199.00

1929 Buick 29-58 Victoria, side mounts, tires like new, beautiful mohair upholstery, the best buy in town—new brakes. \$145.00

1928 Studebaker Victoria. New paint, A dandy. \$47.50 1927 Whippet Sedan-good tires.

\$42.50 1927 Star Coupe-new rings and \$35.00

Hupmobile Roadster, good tires. \$20.00

\$20.00 Ford Sedan. TERMS-TRADE

Willys Santa Ana Motor Co. 407 West Fifth St. Phone 2414. FOR SALE-1931 Studebaker Dicta-tor 8, \$350. 1218 So. Broadway

tor 8, \$350. 1218 So. Broadway after 5 p. m.

WILL sell equity in Chev. Rdstr. for \$50, 1617 Palm after 5 p. m.

CAD. '29 Coupe, new top, paint, tire... \$250, Ph. 68, Dr. Murane, 515 N. Main



Autos (Continued)

Buy With Confidence At Otto Haan's

 Rockne
 \$395

 Bulck
 Sport
 Coupe
 \$200

 Chevrolet
 Sedan
 \$345

 Chevrolet
 Coach
 \$195

 Chrysler
 77
 Sedan
 \$335

 Chrysler
 65
 Coupe
 \$265

 Chrysler
 70
 Coupe
 \$135

45 Cars to Select From Easy Terms — Trade YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER O. R. HAAN

212 So. Main. 505 So. Main. Phone 167. FOR SALE—1929 Ford Sedan, Ted Robinson, 2840 No. Main. '27 CHEVY COACH, GOOD CONDI-TION. \$65. 328 East Pine.

For Sale

1930 Chev. Coupe. As nice a running car as you will find anywhere. This is a leader and a bargain for the one who gets it \$195 EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS.

B. J. MacMULLEN CHEVROLET DEALER Phone 3216.

8 Autos Accessories, Parts

USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage Depot, 224 East 3rd. Phone 495.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles LOWEST prices on new and rebuilt bicycles. Also repairing. Andy's Bicycle & Lawn Mower Shop, 713 East Third.

BICYCLE, girl's. Fred Ahlefeld. Fairhaven Ave. ½ blk E. Tustin St.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FOR SALE-2 wheel trailer, 1516 West Third, Phone 4069-J. FOR SALE—Fordson tractor power pulley. Rt 1, Box 366. T. Matsubara

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

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WUMEN HELP-20 years experience supplying domestic help. Phone
Miss Robinson or Miss Musman in charge 312 French St.

Male WANTED—Housekeeper between 2545, who needs a home. Must be
able to meet the public. Balboa
Yacht Basin. Roy J. Lyon, Phone
Newport 500

HOUSEKEEER, good cook. Must stay nights, 1607 No. Bristol, Woman, middle-aged, for hsewk, Rm., board, sm. salary. Phone 3116-W. GIRL for general house work be-tween ages of 20 and 40. Good sal-ary. 2010 Victoria Drive or Ph. 5551. TYPIST—Popular magazine has open-ing for dependable girl. Must have own typewriter and wide circle of friends. Special subscription work.

Good commissions. Type application giving local references. N. Box 3, Register.

WOMAN, 25-40, free training in sation. Steady work in 3 days. See Mulier-Price, 1227 So. Main. WANT Mexican woman for care of baby. 717-A. Garfield, after 4 p. m.

EXPERIENCED saleslady with following for specialty shop in Laguna Beach. Salary and commission. Phone Laguna 2478.

14 Help Wanted-Male

YOUNG man, 19-24, free to travel, no selling, Apply Mr. Sayre, Hotel Finley, 8:00-9:00 A. M. only. WANT—Secretary for county organ-ization. Must have executive and accounting ability. Anser not later than Friday noon. I, Box 3, Register MEN (2), must be clean cut and steady for permanent position on established Perfection Bakery route. \$150 cash bond required, See Mr. White, 506 Fruit St. 1 to 2 p. m.

WANTED—Experienced man for citrus orchard. Capable of taking full charge. Must thoroughly understand tractor and irrigating. State experience and references. Q. Box experience and references. Q. Box 3. Register.

MEN, neat with cars deliver samples, take orders. Full time. No investment. Y. Box 3. Register.

WANTED—Boy. 18, for steady job. Local employment. Apply 601½ No. Main. 8 p. m. Thurs. Mr. Tucker.

Help Wanted (Male, Female)

WANTED-A solicitor. Call evenings 2040 East Chapman, Orange.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

Experienced Salesman needed at once. Prevous tire experience helpful but not essen-

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. OF CALIF., INC.

307 E. FIRST ST. PH. 2472. SANTA ANA.

17 Situations Wanted -Female (Employment Wanted)

WASHINGS WANTED-30 PIECES FINISHED FOR \$1.00, 1424 Maple DAY WORK, 25c hour 316 E 6th. MIDDLE-AGED lady would like HOUSEKEEPER, small family, by exp. capable lady alone. 702 W. 4th.

(Employment Wanted)

YOUNG married man wants work Do anything. Good ref. 602 N. Parton Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work Furn, repair, 342 W. 18th, 1867-M. PAINTING, papernanging Ph. 4390-W FOR power lawn renovating, Phone Eby, 3836-M.

19 Business Opportunities

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FOR SALE—Grocery, meat and vegetable business. Low rent. Good location. G, Box 25, Register.

FOR SALE—Sarvice station at in-WANT Mexican woman for care of baby. 717-A. Garfield, after 4 p.m.

WE will employ and train one representative for Santa Ana. Representative will call and explain fully.

Write Real Silk Hoslery Mills, 514% No. Main St., Santa Ana.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS ____

MICKEY MCGUIRE NEVER WEARS HIS STRAW HAT UNTIL AUTUMN

" HE HOPES SOMEBODY

13 Help Wanted—Female 19 Business Opportunities

WANTED—Reliable person or man and wife to take over small res-taurant doing a good business. Very small investment required. See Carl Metz, Broiler Cafe, La-guna Beach guna Beach.

WANT to lease or buy a beauty
shop in Santa Ana. Good location.
T. Box 3, Register.

DRILLING Signal Hill well, Lega program. Sell few royalty interests on basis of \$700 a per cent. Should pay out in 10 months. W, Box 3,

Financial

Money to Loan

Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main **EMERGENCY LOANS** \$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300 JAY F. DEMERS

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main.

Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main Phone 2347
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts refinenced. Action with-

AUTO LOANS If you need money or wish your present payments reduced WESTERN FINANCE CO.

820 No. Main Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 28 Poultry and Supplies 113 No. Main Phone 5727

Auto Loans Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif. INDUSTRIAL LOANS-Made to persons regularly employed, 10 months to repay.

months to repay, PEOPLES FINANCE & THRIFT CO. Masonic Temple Bldg., 123 West Fifth St. Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main Phone 5727 \$1000 to \$10,000, 3 yrs. 6%. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ East 4th.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds SALE-\$5000 1st trust deed on \$15,000 property. Discount. A. R. Benson, 117 E. Sycamore, Orange.

22 Wanted To Borrow

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WANTED \$1500 or \$2000, 3 years, 6%, new house, 2 acres, in Costa Mesa. \$4500 value. A, Box 4, Register.

Instruction

Livestock and

Poultry

Dogs, Cats, Pets

BUY at an exclusive pet shop. It pays. Singing Canarles, foreign finghes, cages, gold fish, turtles, bird and dog supplies, Van's Bird Store, 508 No. Main.

FOR CANARIES—A proven, scientific diet by a world renowned bird specialist. Bird clinics held here every 6 weeks. Beautiful cages. CHEAP. Dog beds, harness, leads, muzzles, etc. The best there is for your pets. Neai's, 209 E. 4th. ONE SPOT also ONE SHOT flea

powder. Use on one spot only. Safe, sure, for dogs or cats. VI Pak for that skin trouble. NUTRO and OLD TRUSTY dog foods. Sulphur tablets, etc. Neal Sporting phur tablets, etc. Neal Sportin Goods, 209 East 4th. OR SALE CHEAP. Peacocks, par rots, Golden Pheasants, pair tame Marmozet monkeys. Van's Bird Farm, 3033 No. Main. Canaries, yg. singers cheap, 614 Lacy, PART SCOTTIE PUPPIES CHEAP, 412 SO. PARTON, THOROUGHBRED male Collie pup-py. Reasonable. 2065 So. Main.

27 Horses, Cattel Goats

DEAD cows, horses, hogs hauled for carcass. Ph. Hynes 2764. carcass. Ph. Hynes 2102. \$10 AND UP paid for horses, mules and cows. Phone Newport 448. and cows. Phone Newport 448.
WANTED-Horses and mules, \$10 up.
Dead stock removed. Ph. 539. Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4. FOR SALE-Young gaited saddle horse. Inquire 119 No. Main. HOLSTEIN heifer, 8 mos, old, priced to sell. 1320 Cypress.

BABY and started chicks, blood tested stock, Katella Leghorn Farm, Katella Road. Ph. Anaheim 3132. FAT HENS dressed free. Brown Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange. ROCK RED FRYERS, 926 W. BISHOP OCK FRYERS-926 HIGHLAND. OLMBERG FEED AND GROCERY Store, 1101 S. Cypress, Santa Ana. A convenient place to buy your feed

Dryden and Barred Rock strain.
Irvine Park. Phone Orange 160. FOR SALE—New Zealand White rabbits, bred does, Emerson St. betwn, Hope & Flower, Garden Gr. SCRATCH, \$1.50; laying mash, \$1.80. Dairy feed, \$1.25. All rabbit feed. Complete dairy and poultry feeds. viduals, contracts refinanced, month-ly payments reduced, 12 to 18 CHOICE Rhode Island Reds, fryers and soft bone roasters, Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

WANTED RABBITS

WILL PAY

Color's and Wolley's10c Old Rabbits 8c DELIVERED

FAITH FARMS, Cypress A. EDW. KOCH Miller Road, South of Lincoln. Phone Anaheim 28199.

PECIAL-Young ducks, 20c Dressed free. Phone 4136.

29 Want Stock and Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana. CASH for poultry, Will call, Ph. 3133. R. D. Taylor, Ball road, Anahelm.

WANT to buy your beef cows, hogs and veal calves. Phone S. A. 1338. Residence, 1068 West Third St.

HIGHEST prices for cattle, hogs. Talbert Meat Co. Ph. H. B. 5513.

Swaps

Swaps N answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears precedin the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register." GOOD pony buggy for milk goat. 830 E. Chestnut. Phone 4166.

Merchandise

32 Building Material

MACHINE-made concrete pipe irrigation systems installed at lowest cost, 27 years experience.

A. V. FEWELL 19 E. 3rd St. Phone 4403-J

2x4 bevel siding\$22

BIG sale on paints, 39c per gal. Var-nish 98c per gal. New and used plumbing ½ price. Pipe and ma-chinery. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage, 1908 West 5th. Ph. 504

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

BEST DAIRY MANURE. PH. 1535.
SIFTED dairy fertilizer. 25c sack del.
Phone 5589. 617 No. Artesia.
LOOSE bean straw for sale. Phone 2857-R.

LOOSE bean straw spread in grove, 19 and 110 per ton. Ph. 3857-W.

FOR SALE-Recleaned wheat, field run wheat, recleaned barley, rolled barley, seed barley, barley haywrite The Irvine Co., Tustin, Calif. or Phone Santa Ana 4300.

THAT HOME SITE

Some want to be right in town, others prefer it "out." If you are one of the outs, what about 1 1.3 acres avocados and oranges with a view—and what a view! Land price \$1500, no charge for the scenery. You'll love to live here where the air is fresh, the outlook large. No. 7320.

RAY GOODCELL

Santa Ana Realty Corp.

Beautiful 5 R. Stucco—tile drain and bath, Price \$3250. Has \$2250 Gov. 6 loan. The price is much less than reproduction.

Good 5 R. frame house, with 2 large orange trees, 2 peach trees, 1 fig ee, berries and other fruit. 1 block West and highest priced residential strict. Priced to sell. See Kelly.

Want \$1,500, \$1,000, and \$2,000 loans. 420 N. Sycamore St. - Use Our Rental Dept. -

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bls. 38

Apples 2c lb., pickups lc lb. ½ mi. So, 1st St. on Harbor Blvd. Warren BARTLETT PEARS, prunes, peaches freestones. Bring lugs. 1330 S. Main. WANTED—Walnut Meats, Leslie C, Mitchell, 305 East 4th St. Sw. potatoes, r. yams, apples, 25c lug up. W. on 1st to Sullivan, 2nd hse, S. WANTED WALNUT MEATS, 312
East Third St. Fred L. Mitchell.
FOR SALE—No. 1 White Rose potatoes, cheap. Steve Page, Cor. Dale & Lampson, 3 mt. W. Garden Gr. ENUINE CONCORD GRAPES-Juice fresh pressed 60c gal. gal. \$5.00. Hosack's ranch, Corne OR SALE-FIGS, 1377 Santiago

especially seedlings. Highest prices Phone 1031-R. 2033 Bush St. WANT-Peaches to can, freestone, seedlings, must be sweet. Ph. 2044M

36 Household Goods

BARGAIN BASEMENT Furniture, Planos, everything for the home, all refinished.

B. J. CHANDLER FURNITURE & MUSIC STORE 426 West 4th St.

USED PIANOS
Pianos, \$39 up. Terms, \$5.00 per month. Large selection.
B. J. CHANDLER FURNITURE & MUSIC STORE 426 West 4th St.

Will recover your davenport set, re-finish furniture and pianos or trade on new furniture. B. J. Chandler Furniture & Music Store, 426 West 4th. Phone 922.

VACATION season is over. House cleaning is at hand. If your old vacuum needs repair see JETER, Grand Central Market, Work guar-anteed. Estimates free. SALE OF USED FURNITURE
Penn Van & Storage Co. 693 W. 4th
CASH paid for used furniture and
pianos or liberal trade on new.
B. J. Chandler Furniture & Music
Store, 426 W. 4th. Phone 922. SMALL PRICE on furniture for quick sale: 2 extension tables, and small tables; straight chairs and rockers; dressers; beds, mattress and springs. Also bed davenport, gas stove, ice box, water filter, froming board and clothes rack and small articles. 819 Minter.

44 Apartments, Flats

CLEAN furn, apts. Garage. water, Adults, 615 West 5th. \$14—Furn, apartment. No gain Adults, 921 Spurgeon. Small articles. 810 Minter.

VASHING MACHINES REPAIRED by expert with Maytag Co. 20 yrs. Pay for work on easy terms. Also, washing machine parts. HOR-washing machine parts. HOR-makes Main at 6th. VASHING MACHINES REPAIRED
by expert with Maytag Co. 20 yrs.
Pay for work on easy terms. Also,
washing machine parts. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.
FOR SALE—Linoleum, 9x12; good
gas range, Phone 5769.
FOR SALE—Sewing machine cheap.
945½ West Pine St.

VORY twin beds, with box springs, \$16; gas heater, \$3.50; sewing mach. \$5., etc. before Friday, 401 E. Myrtle WO good drophead Singers, \$10 and \$12, 914½ West Walnut. SED Philco Radio, one year old. Original price \$55. Special at \$35. HARWOOD'S, 213 No. Broadway.

HARWOOD'S, 213 No. Broadway. Phone 1414.

OR SALE—Ice refrigerator, gas range. 164 So. Citrus, Orange.

OR SALE—2 single beds, davenport and chair, dining room set, ice box. 1797 West 8th. PC. velour set, rug, heater, election sweeper, table, 6 chairs. Ph. 3753

38 Miscellaneous

WE pay highest prices for all kinds of junk, Geo. T. Calhoun 3101 W 5th. Phone 1404.

WE BUY all kinds of junk, iron, metal, sacks, cars to wreck. Parts for sale. 422 W. 5th. Ph. 1246.

I BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron rubber, paper, rags and old cars. Rice. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines. 1½ h. p. to 75 h. p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th Phone 1404.

SEVERAL good used spray rigs at reasonable prices. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., Ph. 1056, 415 E. 4th.

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WANTED to buy clean white rags, 5c lb. Deliver at The Register office. fice. EE the new Hardie Sprayer now on display. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., Phone 1056, 415 East 4th.

Holt's Upholstering 1448 So. Main. Ph. 5370. Lowest prices. Call for FREE esti-mate. All kinds of finishing. WANT sacks 422 W. 5th Ph. 1246. WE PAY MORE. Bring old gold, silver, plate, antiques to 105 or will call. Phone 0111-M DEAVER MANUFACTURING DEAVER MANUFACTURING
902 East 2nd St. Phone 1184.
General Blacksmithing & Spring Work
USED PIANOS—Dozens to choose
from \$25 and up; terms or will
rent. Danz' Main Store, Ancheim.
I HAVE a 2 row gardener bean cutter, disc ridger, 1 10-ft. Cyclone, 50
gal, gas tank, also some 5 gal.
cans, 1 gas engine, lister and
sub-soiler. Come get them at small
price, \$10 Minter.
For Sale, walnut sacks, 422 W. 4th.
WE are wrecking one 1934 model

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Editorial Features

THE STRANGE POSITION OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

anomaly.

The idea, which the League is endeavoring have joined for the purpose of protection, to "sheep." The real offenders, who have everyprevent international conflict and really to pre- where disregarded the rights of the minority serve, to a certain degree, the status quo.

In fact, we recall, in the beginning, we were number, although politically very powerful. opposed to the League compact, because we they had already made and there was no hope

We found this was not really true. The Irish Free State has been formed since the World war and England has gone far to relinquish any claim of authority over that country.

But, in any case, the League is one to which the weaker countries, supposedly, can appeal for justice.

eyes upon Abyssinia. Certain sections of this country contain great wealth and Italy "needs

it in her business. The financial straits of Italy have reached the breaking point. Mussolini is in distress, dians" are to look after our welfare in this necessity drives him into severe measures and country. he goes out with the idea of pillage and rob-

soul" to find something.

possibly destroyed.

The League of Nations, in order to pacify had the money. this pirate and buccaneer, proposes that the Presumably that Italy shall have a big voice in to tell us legislation is 'unconstitutional'.' this, so that she can gain something of her desires. And, very specifically, they grant cer- first day," and finally their work was done. tain portions, of which Italy declares one part Now what do you suppose that group would to consist of salt and the other of stone.

be this: A powerful and determined yegg bill. Well, dear reader, you guessed right. stands in front of a bank and announces his tell him he can't do that thing and should "liberty."

not to break into the bank and rob it of its cases and their judgment is important. money, all of us fellows will form a mandate But, after all, we wonder why this "Liberty over the bank and we will let you be chairman league," which has been "yelling its head off" of the group. You can extract a whole lot at the constitution, doesn't show some deference from it, really a whole lot more than you for the Supreme Court.

"You see if we let you go in and rob this the regular and orderly procedure obtain. bank the way you want to, it would just in- And they call this a "Liberty League"! We banks and are now in possession of them. crimes are committed in thy name!" We don't want to arouse all these bank owners against us at once."

But here the yegg says: "Nothing doing." He says to one of them: "Old Johnny Bull, you have your share of bank robberies here and there." He says the same thing to France and the rest of them. He says: "Now it's my turn, I'm going to have mine."

As poor Ethiopia listens to the discussion and notices the overtures which are made, which she must agree to accept, in order to put Mr. Yegg in the hole, it is really interesting, informing and mighty significant to the nations. rest of the world.

In the meantime, not on the high principles of honor, honesty and the protection of the weak, but rather for the protection of their own empires and their own aggrandizement of former years, they are going to plunge into conflict that may again involve the world.

SOME LEGISLATION MEETING ACCEPTANCE

objectionable as at first supposed. Some of his tax measures, however, are more objection- good. able the more they are studied.

change is being accepted by "big business" with almost a minimum of grumbling. Socony-Vacuum, one of the largest oil companies of this country, filed its statement of officers' salaries over the week-end, and even acknowledged several matters of litigation which might greatly affect its profits.

The Security Exchange regulation, far from destroying business, is apparently creating a spirit of confidence in "big business" such that

The new banking act is being endorsed by all sorts of banking groups as either acceptable or workable.

The President of the California Bankers' association views the law as "acceptable." After pointing out the possibility and dangers of Federal Reserve board can be made to minimize the recurrences of periods of inflation and

Utility holding company regulations are likewise being accepted with good grace and in

Investors in small operating or producing tion is to be desired.

companies are awakening to the fact that they have been charged exorbitant prices for all manner of services and supplies. And while they have borne the brunt of complaints against The League of Nations and international re- utility rates, men like Hopson drew down millations present to the world rather a queer lions, while many of them went without dividends.

Some of the utilities are now quite anxious to place before the world, is that the nations that the "goats" should be separated from the stockholders and the public, are only a few in

Those companies which are not affected are felt that in certain of its provisions, particu- taking pride in the fact that they are not larly Article X, that it was far from assur- among the companies whose vitality is being ing the autonomy of people. We felt it rather sapped by all sorts of overhead expenses. protected empires in the acquisitions which Less refined individuals are "whooping it because they aren't being robbed by some foreign pirate.

With "big business" less inclined to criticize and with business conditions actually improving, the opposition to President Roosevelt is bound to melt away and the President will reappear stronger than ever.

Now comes Italy and looks with covetous OUR "GUARDIANS" AND THE WAG-NER LABOR BILL

It is very wonderful how anxious our "guar-

There is a so-called "Liberty league" composed, in the main, of big financial geniuses in Ethiopia is his victim. He has nothing the East, headed by such men as Shouse, Rasagainst Ethiopia. He has been "searching his kob and John W. Davis. They take themselves very seriously as our "paternal ancestry."

But he is determined that he must do it. They say: "We are the ones who are going Now he is so committed that if he doesn't car- to tell what is constitutional about legislation ry on against them, he is probably destroyed, and what is not." They gathered 58 lawyers and if he does carry on against them, he is together, or maybe they gathered them separately, but, at any rate, whatever it cost, they

They practically said to these lawyers: "We're League shall have a mandate over Ethiopia. going to play at government, and we want you

> The "morning and the evening were the want to have declared "unconstitutional"?

It is a strange position, after all, for the Probably the first thing they would center League to take. Paraphrasing it, it seems to upon would be the Wagner Labor Disputes

The lawyers, who were "selected" by this determination to break into it and rob the "Liberty League," came out and declared that safe. The organized police force of the city, this bill, designed for the protection of organof which this yegg normally happens to be ized labor, was absolutely "unconstitutional." a member, ought to put the man in irons and This was done in the name and on behalf of

Mark you, these 58 lawyers are important "Hold on! If you will desist and agree attorneys! They are used to handling big

The way to test the constitutionality of any "We will let you have the front part of the measure is not to bring in a special group of lobby of the bank as your special preserve attorneys, employed by corporations opposed and vantage point. Now come and be a good to the law, to judge of its constitutionality, but fellow and we will work our way out of this. to bring a test case before the court and let

terfere with the situation in other sections, are reminded of the famous words of Madame where some of the other members have robbed Roland: "Oh Liberty! Liberty! How many

Don't Get Elected - San Diego Union

Mr. William Aberhart, premier of the Canadian province of Alberta, had a conference last week with the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit. Mr. Aberhart is an apostle of the social-credit theory of Major Douglas. Father Coughlin is a devotee of the economic theories of Father Coughlin.

It is quite likely that a transcript of this interview would contribute appreciably to the joy of

What Premier Aberhart sought, we have no doubt, was not so much advice as spiritual comfort, and he went to a proper agency. The premier is a theorist quite suddenly laden with an official mandate to put his theories into practice. radio padre is a theorist who will remain unhampered by that responsibility. The former's need of comfort is as obvious as the latter's freedom to dispense it.

The radio priest exploits theories which promise every man a great deal more material wealth than he now enjoys. So does the Douglas plan of social credit. But the exigencies of seeking office put upon Mr. Aberhart a compulsion which the true theorist avoids-the compulsion, namely, of couching his theory's promise in specific terms. Will the President soon ride a new wave of berta's social-credit dividends, he assured the opularity? Some of his legislative re- electorate, would provide each shareholder a reveforms are taking hold and are not found to be nue of \$25 a month. And to make matters worse, the would-be shareholders elected Mr. Aberhart, thereby commanding him to make his promise

The world will not see any transcript of last The law regulating the New York Stock ex- week's colleguy between the two theorists, but we are willing to make one wager as to the nature of its contents.

Whatever comfort Premier Aberhart got out of Father Coughlin was matched, we are willing to bet, by the value of the warning which Father Coughlin derived from the premier's predicament.

Oil Industry Faces Grave Problems Pasadena Star-News

With an average reduction of 50 cents a barrel on crude oil, the petroleum industry of California isted firms of the exchange are finding it easy is face to face with an emergency that may have to get plenty of money at low rates of interest. serious consequences for workers and producers however much such policies may benefit the consumer of gasoline. Further slashes in the price of crude are anticipated as major refining companies decrepit, crippied or blind. attempt to control a situation that has been getting out of hand.

The problem is over production. Failure of the curtailment program has resulted in a surplus daily production of more than 100,000 barrels daily, large-scale credit inflation, he says: "It will according to Umpire J. R. Pemberton. The State be seen that rigid control of reserves by the could produce three times as much oil as is needed to supply California.

Refiners who do not produce their own oil, and producers who operate their own refineries are the opposing factors in this battle. Unless some understanding can be reached the status of the oil industry quickly may become chaotic.

What the effect will be of the new endeavor to some utility quarters this liquidation is actu-ally being favored. curb production is a problem on which all Coli-fornia will center its present concern. In the interests of the industry a peaceful, constructive solu

Tough Competition



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

S. O. S.

(Congress voted \$16,000 which cannot be expended because nobody has asked for it.)

> Uncle Sam has a bit of my money
> Locked up in an iron-bound vault; And not a red cent Of that cash can be spent, So some one is surely at fault.

I could easily use my allotment, As could any poor scribbler of rhyme; And to keep it from me, I think you'll agree Is really a serious crime.

I have figured and figured; I have tried every ruse that I know; But only in vain Do I rack my poor brain,

I can't get my share of that dough.
I have written to President Roosevelt And demanded my share of the pelf, But he merely replied: "I have tried and I've tried

But I can't get a kopek myself." These Congressmen surely are nit-wits. Some way might be easily found By a sensible man In the brain-trusting clan

To distribute that money around. But vainly I grope for assistance, My teeth I despairingly gnash. But rage as I will I am penniless still-I can't get ahold of that cash.

A NEW DAY

We do not say of a man any more that his head is in the clouds. Almost everybody's head is in the stratosphere.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

It's hard to tell a prayer from a message to Uncle Sam. They ooth say "Gimme."

There are no beauty shops in Ethiopia. The ladies already have kinky hair. A social revolution always brings the common to the top. Look at ham and eggs.

A conservative is one who opposes short selling, whether it's stocks or pants. How times change. The sap leaves the trees now, but in ancient times the saps were the folks who didn't.

> RAIN ON THE ROOF IS SWELL MUSIC, PRO-VIDED THERE ARE NO LEAKS.

A rich bachelor knows how an old maid feels. He also thinks other sex has designs on him. It worked out all right. The farmer could now get a big

price for his hogs if he had any hogs. The enemy hardest to forgive is the one who makes you do something you are ashamed of.

AMERICANISM: Knowing just how to manage the country; wishing you could manage your family.

As we understand it, you have no right to invade or rob a ak country unless you speak English. Handwriting reveals a lot. If it is large, bold and rugged, is five feet two and sings tenor.

That is, nobody shall be allowed to starve unless he THERE IS NO THRILL IN A VILLAGE LIKE GOING DOWN TO THE STATION AND SAYING

HELLO TO HANK, THE ENGINEER OF THE

LOCAL FREIGHT. The Italian invasion of Ethiopia will develop mines, farm land, oil and little black Italians. The farmer always pays. Hog-killing weather brings him free

at, but too much fresh pork brings him a doctor bill. Bad taste, says a social adviser, depresses the spirit. Especially when you wake up with it in your mouth.

You can tell what blood is in him. Let a friend offer him pay for a favor and see whether he is insulted

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I JUDGE A PRESIDENT BY HIS ACTS," SAID THE MAN, "AND NOT BY THE MONEY I MAKE WHILE



The Dawters of Cleopattera have chance of his graduating from ela drive on, Willyum, you know, ementary school at this rate. He little quiet thinking, a cool exama drive for funds, and we thawt cannot read or write very much- ination of the children, then up a very clever ideer for mem-bers who dont want to give cold why can't he take a simpler course hard cash in so many absolute of study and begin work on a farm work dollers and cents, so we fixed it where he can work with the ily. Clean hands are not acquired up so that anyone who prefers horses?"

be a real economy, with money as would not be like this. His fathscarce as it is, she said. er thinks he ought to be made I seem to remember one or 2 learn."

dug up and dusted off and cheeruse as a telefone stand.

handy, isn't it? pop said. I meen, got to graduate no matter how to suddenly snatch it from under long he stays here." telefone doesn't seem like a It is so easy to wash one's hands til the new table is here to take my hands of it." That is the shirkits place, she said.

makeshift Japanese table with got to say is that he's got to do wabbly tendencies. If I'd given money instead of an article of That leaves mother the double ferniture I'd of had to give at burden of finding some way out for least 3 or 4 dollers, and the tele- the child and keeping the peace fone stand ony cost me 8 dollers between him and his father. Fathat Hookbinders this afternoon, so subtracting the 3 or 4 dollers, that bring the telefone stand down to 4 or 5 dollers, which is proberly less than the cost of manufacture, she said. It's a wimmins werld and I see

no sines of any change in the immediate future, pop said.

And he got behind the sporting that time the home of Congress. page and blew smoke over.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 19, 1910 The county tax rate was fixed

this afternoon by the Board of Supervisors at \$.897 per \$100 valuation inside cities, and \$1.297 outside cities. This will bring the state and county tax, which are paid together, at \$1.20 inside cities and \$1.60 outside cities.

The Panama canal will be fortified, President Taft, it is learned, will recommend to Congress when it reconvenes in December that at least \$2,000,000 be appropriated to begin the work of fortification all of which is stopped by glass. without delay.

Miss Anna Jarvis, founder of Mother's Day, which has been nationally observed for the past three years, is in Los Angeles to make the observance of Mother's Day \$60,000,000,000. more general by enlisting the public schools and fraternal and religious orders in support of the memorial.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



A NEW KIND OF CABINET

There is a world of difference to me to have very pointed appli- sistent enforcement. cation to the American Cabinet. "We attempt to direct the af-fairs of a great nation," he said, by weekly meetings between departmental chiefs all absorbed in the routines of their departments, all concerned to secure Cabinet (or Presidential) sanction for this from pillar to post by the daily or that departmental proposal, all giving a purely temporary and more or less perfunctory attention patchwork legislative program. to the issues brought up by other departments. Every Cabinet The result is a mass of policies meeting is a scramble to get that cancel each other out.

We should shift more and more urgent telegrams from abroad or Service. of sudden questions in the House which some sort of policy or an- policy making. swer must be improvised.

"The one thing that is hardly between the Cabinet in the Brit- ever discussed is general policy ish Government and the Cabinet | . . . The result is that there is in the American Government, but last year Mr. L. S. Avery, a member of the British Parliament, time to think it out, to discuss it, made the following observation on to coordinate its various elements the British Cabinet which seems or to see to its prompt and con only departmental policies." We have a like situation here

Our Cabinet secretaries are driven from pillar to post by the pressure of the daily grind of their offices.

The President is likewise driven

The result is all too often

competition of departments for a of the day-to-day work to the place is varied by the incursion of shoulders of a permanent Civil

He should reserve our major of Commons (or Congress) for officers for the high business of Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



PARENTAL COOPERATION

to school, but he doesn't know the less determined that his son them when the teacher asks for shall perform miracles.

"Is there any work he can do and they have done their best with the likes to do?" "Just one thing. He likes to work

orse, feed him, drive him, do any-"He is fourteen now, isn't he? grades satisfactorily, private chair and ma said, There doesn't seem to be much

can give some household object "I'd be willing. We could let him instead, and we'll put them all together and have a rummage sale.

Well, there awt to be some first class objects of junk around here that you could give with a clear conscients, not to say a sense of relief, pop said, and ma said, of him he says If I had let him he says he him he had he him he says he him he had he had he him he had h relief, pop said, and ma said, of him, he says. If I had let him that's what I figured. It would beat him when he was little he

remarkable vases that mite be "Has he ever tried to teach him?" "Yes, but he always got mad fully given away, pop said, and and cracked him on the head with ma said, What I had in mind was the book and chased him off to that little Japanese table that we bed. But that didn't teach the boy any. Now he just says he has Well, that thing is more or less washed his hands of him and he's

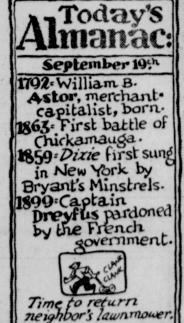
practical move, does it? he said, free and still bind someone else's and ma said, Dont be abserd, silly. hands. So easy to say: "This is In fact I wont even remove it uner's confession of failure. What new table for Peet sake? | Sometimes it is one parent, some-

pop said, and ma said, That's times another, that takes this attiwhat I'm trying to patiently ex- tude. More often than otherwise plain to you. What the house it is the father who says, "All really needs is a real telefone right. I'm through. You spoiled stand for the perpose, and not a him. Now attend to him. All I've

Here is a child who is failing in |er is disappointed in his son. He chool. He has reached the fifth wanted him to shine, to do all the ear because the teachers have wonderful things he dreamed of pushed and pulled and prodded him doing when he was a lad. The fact along, but he cannot do the work that he did not do them, was unof his grade. "I've heard his les- able to accomplish much in any son's every day since first he went direction does not make him any

What is to be done with Mothers are often accused spoiling children when in reality around horses. He will clean a who is a craftsman or a trades thing for him so long as he can professional worker of a child who be with him. But he won't learn." cannot pass the elementary school

> between fathers and mothers. combined effort to help them sucwonders for the whole famby dropping responsibilities.



Here and There

seat of government was held in up or down. June, 1783. Philadelphia was at

in this country is owned by com- at \$100. panies which are insolvent.

Of every 10 children born in Kentucky in 1984, three were born to parents on relief rolls.

From Washington, it is possible to reach more than 60 foreign countries by telephone.

A machine gun capable of firing 1500 shots a minute and operated if they did not return any through by electricity is said to have been invented by a British soldier.

The paper windows used extensively in the Orient admit 40 per cent of the sun's ultra-violet light,

Bank deposits in this country total approximately \$47,000,000,000 bank loans \$50,000,000,000, and actual cash in circulation only about

Stamp taxes were paid on more that time, he regained conscious than 125,600,000,000 cigarets in this ness almost instantly and shouted country last year. country last year.

A soldiers' "bonus" march on the | Chimney swifts can fly straight

Sturgeon eggs are used in mak-

ing caviar. One large female stur-One-sixth of the railway mileage geon may furnish caviar valued

> Alligators are known to live to be several hundred years old. Neptune's Cup, a vase-like

sponge, grows to a height of three

Plants would use up all the caroon dioxide in the air in 37 years decay.

An extraordinary case of brain injury was recorded in Egypt in 1798. During the Battle of the Nile, a captain gave an order to his men and was struck on the head at the instant of command. He fell unconscious and remained in that state for 15 months. On being operated on at the end of